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WASHINGTON, June 27-

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At least a dozen agents, in-

luding an assistant director of

the bureau, have retained pri-

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is the broadest criminal invest-

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**y ALVIN SHUSTER** 

IE June 23-Italian Com-Party officials said toley were ready to forgo ds for immediate seats in binet in return for a more

role in developing enior party official said interview that the Comhad not given up on the Christian Democrats ther parties in a coalition

ring the election campaign sts. It was clear from the resolution

ments today that the Com-problems. ist Party was prepared to e for less at present. Our policy is not all or ning," said the senior party

clal. "The key thing is to a to work together and give said in an address before the y a chance to work out its Foreign Policy Association Charle. The minimum is working ation among the industrial

as and more." Anonymity Requested

ed the post-election strat-

ny people had viewed the erosity and common sense of rty's proposal for seats in our people." Cabinet as an "anxiousness into the Government. House Reforms Approved go into the Government."

interests of the country," said. "The vote and our great cess confirmed it. But there no hurry in the Communist rty. Wa want to see what sposals are put forth by other rties and then we will

House Democrats passed to proposals that would make sub-The remarks by the party ofnight the bulk of the package stantial changes in the adminals suggested one possible of reform proposals that would istrative operations of the y out of the political impasse substantially change the cham-chamber, including its payrolls, ntinued on Page 12, Column 1 ber's administrative operations, expense accounts and necessi-

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH 

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was the 15th time the ited States has used its veto the Security Council. The so had been expected.

he-Angolan application was wrted by 13 of the 15 memof the Council. China did participate in the vote but

ain, France, China, the So- The research in question has environment are to be done



KISSINGER AND VORSTER REGIN TALKS: Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa meeting in Bodenmais, West Germany, favorable to the Northeast. yesterday. Topics were South Africa, Rhodesia and apartheid. Page 3.

#### long-range goal of joining Carter Pledges an Open Foreign Policy

By JAMES T. WOOTEN

parties, except the neo-by other democracies in the of international

"The time has come for a new architectural effort," he Excerpts from Carter address " appear on Page 22.

comic problems and sta-here, "with a growing cooperthe Christian Democrats democracies its cornerstone. 11:12 program to do all these and with peace and justice its constant goals." In the third major speech on

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e official said he did not global affairs of his campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination, the 51-year-old former Governor of Georgia reliatories had not yet made cormal announcements.

eanwhile, Enrico Berlington's foreign policies as "se-, the party's leader, under-CLELIAG of moderation in an promising a new diplometic rview published in Italian posture that he said would vspapers today. He said reflect "the decency and gen-



Jimmy Carter addressing Foreign Policy Association at the Waldorf.

The New York Times

Without mentioning Secre-ternational adventure"-perthe election campaign

Jimmy Carter pledged bimtary of State Henry A. Kis-haps a foreshadowing of the that would raise capital for backs to pension fund trustees, Continued on Page 15, Column I self yesterday to an open fored the need for a Gov-eign policy that would encour-bim as a "Lone Raoger" caught would sound in the election enterprises. ent of "national unity" of age a more active participation up in a "one-man policy of in- campaign if Mr. Ford should become the Republican candi-

Now apparently assured of Mr. Carter seemed at ease before the more than 2,000 people who crowded into the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-

States control over the Paoama older, yet still vibrant North-two other men on charges of continued negotiations [with ment. Panamal and the sharing of nizing their rights in that held in Governor Carey's of-

political problems that he at-competition had not come up. tributed to an "underlying social malaise."

Continued on Page 23, Column 1 hurt," he said.

Some of the Sewage Traced to Manhattan-Shore is Declared Disaster Area

hours of bitter infighting be Representative Ray J. Mad-123—A number of public offi-tween opposing factions.

In a rare night session of the of age is the senior member of to New York City as the major House Democratic Caucus that the House, summed up the source of raw sewage that has washed up on Long Island 23 - Ao oil barge ran aground

ilasted more than four hours, majority attitude.

"The Republicans are larabines in recent weeks, in the St. Lawreoce Seaway basting us, calling the scandal bere another Watergate," Mr. Cuban Force in Nation

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"The Republicans are larabasting us, calling the scandal bere another Watergate," Mr. Clared Nassau and Suffolk total package, of reform proposals intended both to prevent their political strategy to use their political strategy to use

the harbor, there's no doubt," said Eric Outwater, deputy regional administrator for Region II of the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, referring to paring for the opening of the the bulk of "floatables" that summer tourist season on the had been found from Atlantic

The city was also blamed towood that had washed up.

Red Pact Reported . Communist parties of East-

#### eamster Pension Funds Found Unaccounted For SAID TO BE FOCUS JOIN UNDER CAREY

Sum at Hundreds of Millions and May Put Federal Trustees in Charge

By LEE DEMBART

WASHINGTON, June 23-|the sources said. "Of the many Labor Department investigators charges leveled against the have found that bundreds of fund," said one person in e po-

their recession - ravaged eco-investigation said today.

ingtoo for Federal policias indictments were six to nine the power to impose trustee- tigation of alleged illegal hurs-

months away. They also agreed to cooperate nomic development corporation and procedures, including kick-

Represented at the meeting, besides New York State, were With Teamster Aide New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennmont and Rhode Island,

Officials Pledge to Lobby

for U.S. Aid and to Plan

**Growth Cooperatively** 

By MICHAEL STERNE .

"As the nation in the past recognized the development Mr. Carter did the following:

At a news conference follow-ficial in 1961.

'Common Problems' Suggested an emulation of phasize bere is that we have The officials are bopeful, was no new evidence "sulfi-division. Japan's policy of full diplo- common problems, and that if bowever, that the indictment cient to justify a conclusion.

The inquiry was apparently

neighboring states to lure away in the Castellito killing are committee.

by Governor Byrne of New Jer- N.Y.

been ruined before it began.

wildlifa areas.

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## Labor Department Is Said to Estimate

Governors and representa-millions of dollars in the sition to know, "they have subtives of seven northeastero teamsters' union's Central stantiated some."

states met in New York City States Pension Fund is unac- Trusteeship would mean yesterday under the chairman-counted for, and the depart-removing the eight unloo trustship of Governor Carey and ment is consideriog putting ees and eight management formed a regional coalition to Federal trustees in charge of trustees from control of the fight for the regeocration of the fund, sources close to the fund and replacing them with people appointed by the Labor In addition, the investigators Department. The department,

Citing the common problems are amassing evidence for pos-of bigh unemployment, obsolete sible indictments against some investigation along with the and is based on reporting by transportation systems, energy of the 16 present trustees of Justice Department since last him and John M. Crewdson. shortages, slow economic the SI.4 billion pension fund for fall, has already halted some development and high living the way that they handled the pension fund loans as unsound. costs, they pledged to form a money, although a Labor De-according to reports. united front to lobby in Wash-partment source said that the The Labor Department has conducting a nationwide invest-

ship under the Employee Re- laries since 1971 by the Federal The investigators, who de-tirement locome Security Act. Bureau of Investigation that io joint economic planning to clined all requests for informa- That law gives it authority to could ultimately involve hurideotify and ettract industries tion about what they had ask e Federal judge to let it dreds of agents and officials of that could operate profitably io found, have reportedly turned take over pension plans that the bureau's iotelligence divithe region and to form an eco-up many questionable loans it finds ere improperly operat-sion, according to well-placed

#### National Commitment Asked ProvenzanoIndicted his own party's nomination sylvania, Massachusetts, Ver-In '61 Union Killing UN

By NICHOLAS GAGE

Astoria Hotel to hear him. In needs of the Western frontiers Salvatore Briguglio, who have his speech and later remarks, and the rural South, so now been questioned about the disthe nation must scknowledge appearance of James R. Hoffa. Pledged to retain United a similar commitment to the were indicted yesterday with Canal, but with "open and east," they said to a joint state-kidnapping and murdering a New Jersey teamsters' union of-

anca last July of Mr. Hoffa, the nedy. "What we are trying to em-former resident of the union.

matic relations with China and we won't cooperate to solve and arrests might help pressure that there was a conspiracy to begun after a civil suit brough strong trade reletions with them, we are all going to be individuals with information assessinate President Kenoedy," against the F.B.I. and its offi about Mr. Hoffa's disappear-the report called for a follow-cials by the Socialist Worker

New York companies, but yes-George J. Vangelakos, 47 years terdey, basking in the friendil- old, of Jersey 'Lity and Harold oess and cooperation apparent Konigsberg. also 47, who is et the meeting, he seemed serving a 44-year sentence for eager to avoid critical remarks.

A similar tore was adopted activated activated at the Clinton Cortices. Previous reports dealt with a sensitive factor is that the New York companies, but yes-George J. Vangelakos, 47 years A similar tone was adopted rectional Facility in Dannemora,

siooer has been actively solicit-charged in a Federal indict-the history of the C.J.A. ing Wall Street brokerage ment in New York City with Tha 106-page document dealt of using burglary in domesti-

#### gation of the F.B.1, ever con ducted, and one key agent said that it could result in changes in the fabric of the bureau "a:

Anthony Provenzano and Senate Unit Sees No Proof it now exists." of '63 Assassination Plot,

but Asks New Study BY DAVID BINDER

WASHINGTON, June 23-The tion, according to well-placed Senate Select Committee on In-bureau sources. sovereignty and cootrol, recog- ing the meeting, which was Federal officials said that telligence Activities said in a

fices at 56th Street and Avenue the murder of Anthony Castel-Bureau of Investigation and the conducted by William L. Gard grecommended assistance to of the Americas, Mr. Carey said lito, secretary-treasurer of Central Intelligence Agency bad ner, chief of the criminal sec the United States to help solve of intraregional Brotherhood of Teamsters, was in investigating the assassination and not come up. not related to the disappear-tion in 1963 of President Ken- He is assisted by a special tean of F.B.I. men under the direc lion of Richard Ash, the hear

While concluding that there of the bureau's Identification Earlier this year Mr. Carey ance to cooperate.

Line report called the ance to cooperate the ance to cooper

entries of the homes and office

ties. Previous reports dealt with F.B.I. told the Senate Selec plots against lives of foreign Committee on Intelligence Ac sey, whose Industrial Commis- The four defendants were leaders, covert operations and tivities and the Ford Adminis tration that it had no recore Continued on Page 67, Column 3 Cootinued on Page 44, Column 1 Continued on Page 8, Column 1 director the late 1 Edge director, the late J. Edga Hoover, ordered the practic-

> halted. Clarence M. Kelley, the cur rent director of the bureau, ha consistently stated that th practice ended in 1966.

Secret Files Involved According to bureau sources the current investigation, ha delved into heretofore secre files maintained in the 59 F.B. field offices, including the fil of the special agent in charge and a "do not file" file. These files were not searched when the Senate committee made it investigation last year am have no counterpart in Wash ington.

A Senate committee spokes man said that the F.B.L hapreviously assured the pane that it had provided all avail able evidence relating to but glaries committed by its agent The search of the field office files, ordered by Mr. Kelley 12 May 13, two weeks after the committae issued its final re port, was undertaken in re sponse to the Socialist Worker Party lawsuit

One top Justice official ha told newsmen privately tha this belated disclosure #i beginning to give us all th

Bureau agents learned of th Continued on Page 23, Column 7

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#### Guidelines Issued to Curb Genetic Research Hazards BY HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr. -Special to The New York Times . WASHINGTON, June 23-jothers, graded safety precaucked what it termed the Guidelines to govern revolutions are described in detail jects, paper goods and charred

By RICHARD D. LYONS

Special to The New Fork Times

lasted more than four hours, majority attitude.

iet Union's continued inter-tionary and potentially hazard-including the kinds of organence in the African coma-ous genetics research were is isms that can be employed and Mr. D'Amato said that unwhich was given it sued today by the National In the types of laboratories in usually persistent southwest endence by Portugal last stitutes of Health for distribution the work may be done. Continued on Page 57, Column 6 gency teams to place booms tion to American scientists and The studies deemed most po-, negative vote by one of to scientific societies and gov-tentially hazardous to the scifive permanent members eniments throughout the world entists, the public and the

Union and the United been called one of the most ex-lonly in high security laborator- ern and Western Europe are tes-blocks approval by the citing frontiers of biological ies to minimize the risk of any near agreement on a declaraincil. New members are ad-science. Some aspects of it, of the research material getting tion of common principles the recommendation of the potentially dangerous to public In such laboratories, supplies nist -arti-: the right to

fore the vote Albert W health that scientists adopted could be moved in and our csi-b-h their own policies

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## By Democrats After Fight ONL WASHINGTON, June 23-1-over the minute details of the

but only after more than seven bility of records to the public.

posals intended both to prevent their political strategy to use funds to pay for the damage way traffic for 15 hours, at 1:30 tre-election prospects of many miod off Watergate."

| The sput, which is a sput, which is a strategy to use funds to pay for the damage way traffic for 15 hours, at 1:30 and the ongoing clean-up. A.M., when the grounding few beaches were open in Suf-

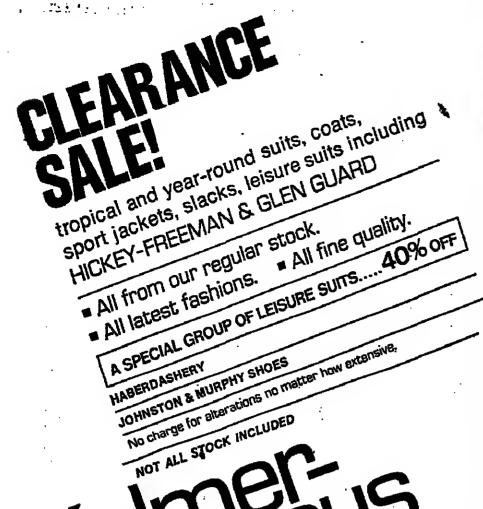
Beach to the Hemptons.

day by Alphonse D'Amato, the supervisor of populous Hempstead Town, for the plastic ob-

fish and young water fowl, ac-York State Department of Environmental Conservation. water fowl up there that are TOLL FREE NUMBER TO Certain experiments are proreally incapable of getting out of the way," said Richard Koel-



Oil pours out of barge at Alexandria Bay, near Kingston, Ontario. Small boat deploys boo to contain leak.



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#### · West Bank Is Calm Again After Riots But Arabs Still Protest Occupation

NABLUS, Israeli - Occupied West Bank, June 22—An Israeli armored personnel carrier was parked outside a restaurant bere today, its machine gun untended and its beavy steel door open to the sun. On the restaurant terrace, three Israeli soldiers in combat gear were eat-ing roasted corn on the cob and bantering cheerfully with an Arab waiter about the price of a small bottle of arak.

The scene could not have been more peaceful. Yet just a month ago, this volatile city was the wellspring of violent anti-Israel rioting that spread throughout the occupied West Bank and took the lives of nine Arab demonstrators. The area has been largely

have gone back to their daily tioo Organization as their po-phone lines the way they did lives. Even the new radical litical leadership. If the new before." mayors and town council mem-integrated with bers elected April 12 have so far mayors bave cooperated with devoted themselves to municithe Israeli authorities, Arab

Mr. Fraser stated his concern about the United States in speaking Sunday oight with the townspeople to preprine Minister Hua Kuo-Feng of China. He thought his remarks were being made privately, but Australian aides mistakenly distributed transcripts of his remarks in the pal leaders."

Another radical member of the sevenues from the municipality unless he intercedes personally with the townspeople to prevent further demonstrations. "I told them oo, I wouldn't do it." the Mayor said in Arabvately, but Australian aides in Israeli police, oot Arab municipality unless the townspeople to prevent further demonstrations. "I told them oo, I wouldn't do it." That's the business of the mistakenly distributed transcripts of his remarks in the pal leaders."

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visit.

Another radical memoer of disserting Mr. Fraser also said that he the new Towo Council, Dr. crosses wanted the United States to Hatem Abu Ghazaleh, contended require counter growing Soviet naval ed that the current halt in the

power in the Indian Ocean. If there is no American naval presence there, he said. "it will become a Russian sea."

He expressed coocern that the Russians had "increased their mobility and their stra-tegic strength," by moving ships from the Mediterranean through the Suez Canal to the Indian

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on the West Bank was purery

"We need time to breathe and time to organize our-selves," he said in an interview in his medical clinic on Pales tine Street. "We are devising new ways to fight occupation —legal committees, an appeal to the Israeli Supreme Court. petitions to the international human rights leagues." Dr. Abu Ghazaleh predicted

that West Bank residents would take to the streets again soon and that this time they would be prepared to continue, even in the face of a total curfew such as the Israelis imposed last time "We are developing ways of smuggling in food from the

quiet since then. Except for a plume successful and state of the said endew scattered protest demonstrations on June 5, the anni-loppose the Israell occupation working on ways to keep conversary of the start of the 1967 as strongly as ever and still tact with the outside world way, most West Bank residents point to the Palestine Libera-when the soldiers cut the tele-

Jailed Many Times pal matters rather than foment-sources say, they have done Dr. Abu Ghazaleh is a militant

ing trouble, as many had feared, only the minimum necessary to The calm may prove to be keep municipal services func-short-lived, however. Two days tioning, of interviewing here and else-The calm may prove to be keep municipal services functionary politics bave short-lived, however. Two days of interviewing here and elsewhere on the West Bank suggest that the root causes of the disturbances are still there, unaffected by either the riots or anything that has happened since.

The Arabs of the West Bank

Australian Leader

Doubts U.S. Ability

To Counter Soviet

The calm you see in the city of interviewing here and elsewhere municipal services functionary politics bave landed film in jail in Syria, Saudi Arabia and Jordan. Since 1967 ha bas been jailed four times by the Israelis for subversive activities.

The doctor and other leaders pointed to July 1 as a possible filasbooint on the West Bank. Shopkeepers in all the cities have already declared a general strike for that day in protest against the imposition of a value-added tax that is to go into effect both in Israel and tweethers are pleased to see it."

Tha Arab leadership on the West Bank.

The Counter Soviet

The calm you see in the city

The Counter Soviet

West Bank paints a different picture of the situatioo.

The Globe and Mail Toronto

PEKING, June 23 — Prime Mioister Malcolm Fraser of Australia has told China that he has serious doubts about the has serious doubts about the ability of the United States to counter growing Soviet power because of disagreements between President Ford and Congress.

Mr. Fraser linked his concern about the United States to Soviet involvement io Angola, where pro-Western forces fighting against the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola were denied aid by the United States Congress, The Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola were denied aid by the United States Congress, The Popular Movement triumphed and now govern the country.

The prime munister said that

Tha Arab leadership oo the West Bank paints a different picture of the situation.

"The calm you see in the city planning that preceded it and because, as one businessman put it, "the money goes to buy Israeli Phantoms," the American-made warplanes.

Another sensitive Issue that may soon erupt into violence in an interview in his office. "It is raelis are squeezing the population."

At 44 years of age, the short, day weeks ago the west. Six weeks ago the Israeli Cabinet decreed that the unauthorized settlement must to provide the moved to another site "at an early date." Nothing has been done, however, and the Israelis are viewed in an interview in his office. "It is repeated by the United States to Soviet involvement for the new crop of political leaders on the West Bank. He is a full generation by moved to another site "at an early date." Nothing has been done, however, and the Israelis are viewed and outspoken Palestinian oationalist.

He is opeoly critical of the kind of incident that

The prime minister said that be believed the conflict bestered for congress and the President on foreign policy had "materially contributed to Soviet intervention in Angola and their belief that there would not be a reaction from the United States."

"Some years ago, there were six or eight significant leaders in Congress, and if a Presideot had their support, he would be assured of the support of the Congress in certain policies."

Bank and makes the prospects had along through bureaucratic harass with both Arab and Israeli officials contend their travel permits to the says that their travel permits to the ficials concede that many had their support, he would be assured of the support of the Congress in certain policies."

Bank and makes the prospects with both Arab and Israeli officials dealing with the area, there was a shared presumption that their travel permits to the says that the riots, but they say that the number of West Bank revoked. Israeli officials concede that many had their support, he would be people were detained during and after the riots, but they say that the number of West Bank arabs currently in prisoo on security charges is the same of the oewly elected town councilors. The riots achieved their purpose, which was to remined the Arab countries and the world that we are opposed to the Israeli occupation. If oecestary, we'll remind them again."

Mr. Shakaa also sald that the world that we are opposed to the Israeli occupation. If oecestary, we'll remind them again."

The New York Times The prime minister said that He is opeoly critical of the Kadum issue are examples of the helicity the conflict he issue are examples of the kind of incident that

Another radical member of

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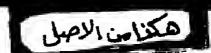
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The four were released in the forest shout three miles

from here after their identity

had been checked and they

were allowed to return. They

did, and like their com-panions blackened their faces

and sang, in English, several stanzas of "We Shall Over-

Many of the West German

journalists present protested to the police, stressing that the Communists had done no

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Even before the start of tha meetings, officials cautioned reporters against expecting any dramatic announcements. Nevertheless, there was a general recognition thet a dialogue, perhaps crucial for Africa, was beginning.

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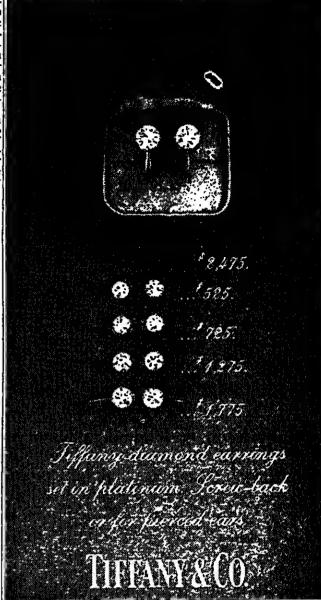
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The commission avoided the reforms in Rhodesia that affect Rhodesia, a nation of six militable issue of what qualifications voting, land ownership and so-lion blacks and only 270,000 would be needed to vote—and

cial relations among blacks and whites have divided Prime Minister Ian D. Smith's Government and stirred a major controversy here.

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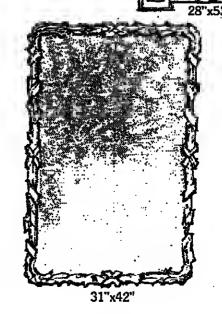
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According to the latest med-ical bulletin, the Prime Min-ister was still unconscious, and doctors withheld any clinical

prognosis,
Should 59-year-old admiral die before next Suoday's election without liaving signed a formal without liaving stand a formal for the Portu-

race, the vote for the Portuguese presidency, according to constitutional law, will have to be postponed.

Admiral Pinhelro de Azevedo alter the normal electoral making campaign appear-

has been waging an aggressive process."

campaign as an independent: The Prime Minister collapsed candidate against the favorite this morning in his car after a in the presidential race, General news conference in the town. Antonio Ramalho Eanes, the hall of Oporto, the oorthern army chief of staff.

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The 41-year-old general, who haria Suzana Pinheiro de Azehas expressed a strong committent to maintain law and order, to-mouth resuscitation on the basthe barking of the country's way to the hospital.

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Doctors said that he had suffered a myocardial infarction, sublished on June 9, saw him or a stoppage of the blood supgetting 33 percent of the vote.

Prime Minister Pinheiro de azevedo, who ran largely on is reported to have suffered his popular appeal, was given heart problems for several years. Last November he was said to have been under excessfadical leltist candidate, Maj.

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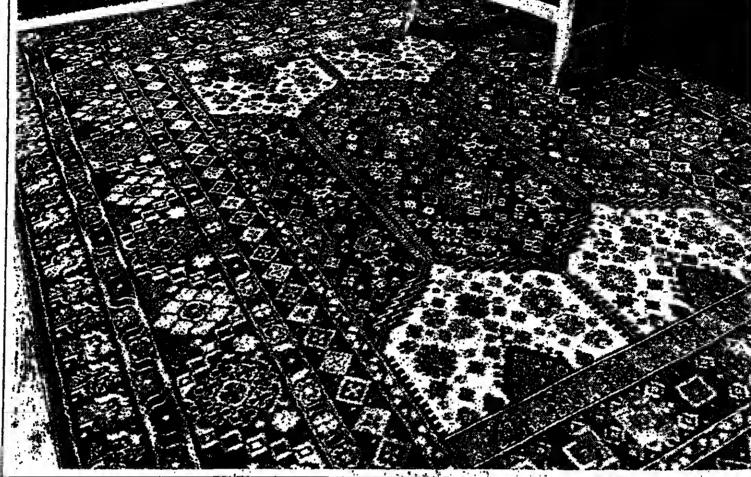
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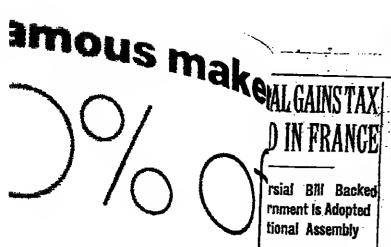
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The report was prepared by urged a new investigation of Chief Justice Earl Warren about its knowledge of facts relating

Specifically, the report said that Allen W. Dulles, Director of Central Intelligence until the spring of 1962, had never told, the Watten Commission of his knowledge of previous assassination plots against Prime Minister Castro, which could have provoked Cuban retalia tory actions.

#### Oswaid's Role

With regard to the role of Lee Harvey Oswald, who is generally held to have been the

lone assassin of President Keo-nedy, the report says: "Senior C.I.A. officials should bave realized that their agency was not utilizing its full capa-bility to investigate Oswald's pro-Castro and anti-Castro connections. They should have re-alized that C.I.A. operations against Cuba, particularly op-erations involving the assassination of Castro, needed to be considered in the investigation. Yet they directed their subordinates to conduct an investiga-tion without telling them of these vital facts."

As for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the report said that its Director, the late J. Edward Hoover, had been so preoccupied with what he de-scribed as a possible "smear" of the bureau in connection with Oswald that he had ne-glected to call for a broad and unprejudiced inquiry into the

Pressure on Hoover Cited After noting that Mr. Hoover had been "pressured by higher Government officials" to conclude the F.S.I. investigation swiftly, the report said:
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vestigation in an atmosphere of concern among senior bu-reau officials that it would be criticized and its reputation tarnished Rather than addressing its investigation to all signilicant circumstances, includ-ing all possibilities of conspiracy, the F.B.I. investigation focused narrowly on Lee Harvey.

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#### Failure to Follow Leads

As a result of the shortcomings, the report went on, two important leads on a possible involvement of persons other

than Oswald went unpursued.

The first lead, it said, concerned an unidentified passenger who boarded a Cuban Air-lines flight from Mexico City in Cuba at 10:30 P.M. Dec. 1, 1963, me days after the mur-der in Dollas. The C.t.A. report at the time noted that the flight had been delayed to pick up the stranger, who did ool go through Mexican customs and who rode in the cockpit of the airliner. There was no follow-up by the C.I.A., the report said.

The second lead cited in report involved a Cuban-Ameri-van who trussed from Texas to Mexica on Nov. 23, 1963. the day after the murder, and went on to Cuba, This person



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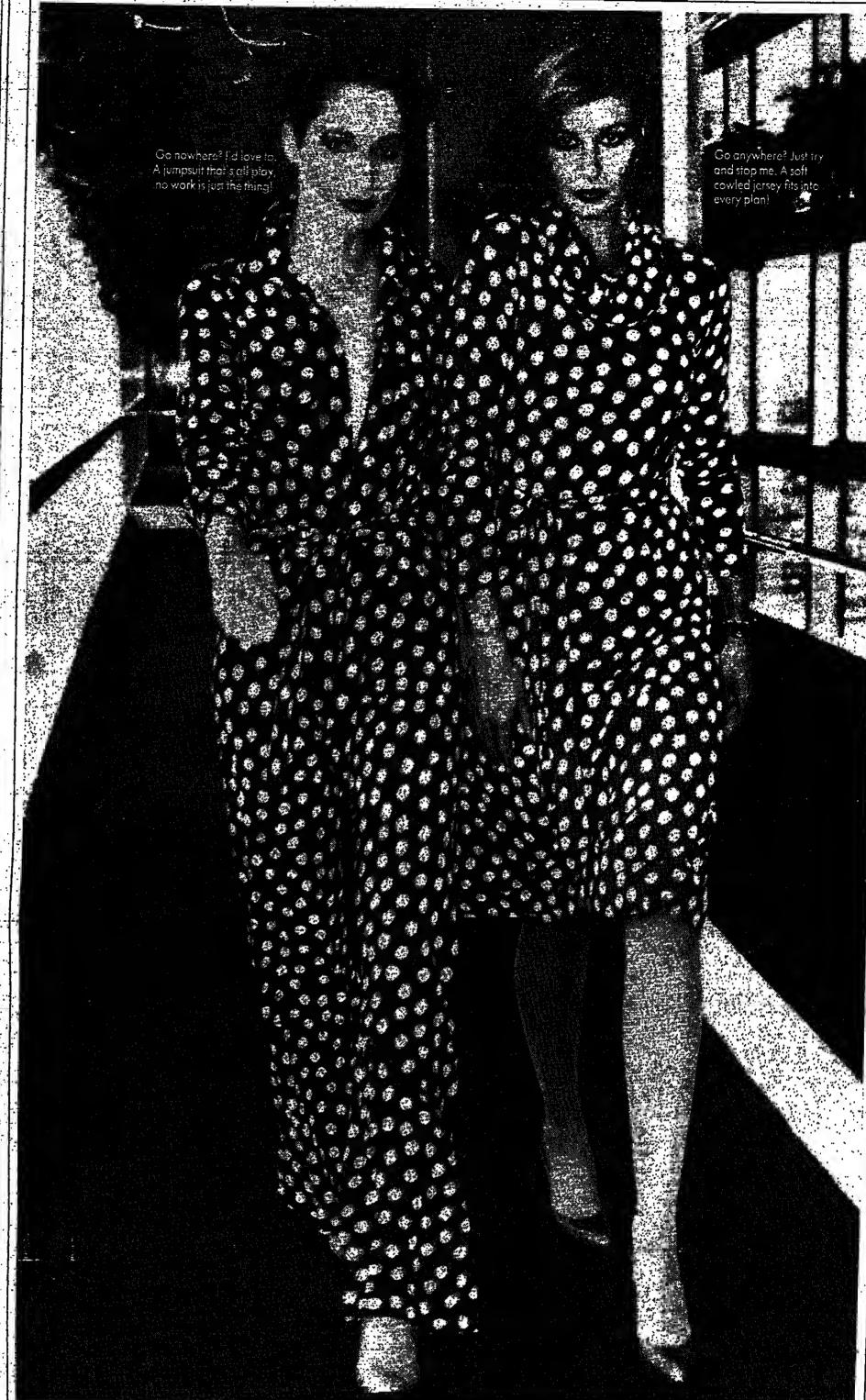
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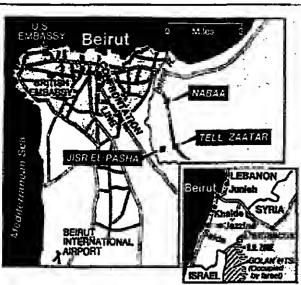
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By JAMES M. MARKHAM Special to The New York Tipes BEIRUT, Lebanon, June 23-Beirt resounded to artillery, mortar and rocket fire today for a second day as right-wing Christian gunmen reportedly lept up their attacks on two Palestinian camps and a Moslem enclave in the predominantly Christian eastern neighborhoods.

bothoods.
The leftist-controlled Beirut
radio charged that the Christians had massed large numbers of men and armored vehicles for the assaults, which seemed to center on the two refugee camps of Jisra cl-Pasha and Tell Zastar. The nearby Moslem enclave of Nabaa was also reported under attack.

Artillerymen in predominantly Moslem western Beirut poured fire into the eastern neighborhoods in apparent efforts to slow the Christian ad-



Fighting reportedly continued at Tell Zaatar and Jirs el-Pasha Palestinian camps and Moslem area of Nabaa.

Palestinian guerrilla officials said late in the afternoon thether men had repulsed the attender on both refugee camps and had takeo up new positions outside.

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tions of a cease-fire accord between Syria and the Palestin-ian guerrilla movement negoti-ated by the Libyan Prime Minis-ter, Maj. Abdel Salam Jalloud, who was again in Beirut during

The accord was said to provide for a staged withdrawal of Syrian troops from positions they held near Beirut, on the main Damascus-Beirut highway and above the southern port town of Saida.

Prisoners Also an Issue Another issue apperently Another issue apparently holding up moves to carry out the accord was the question of prisoners taken by both sides following Syria's military advance into Lebanon in June 6.

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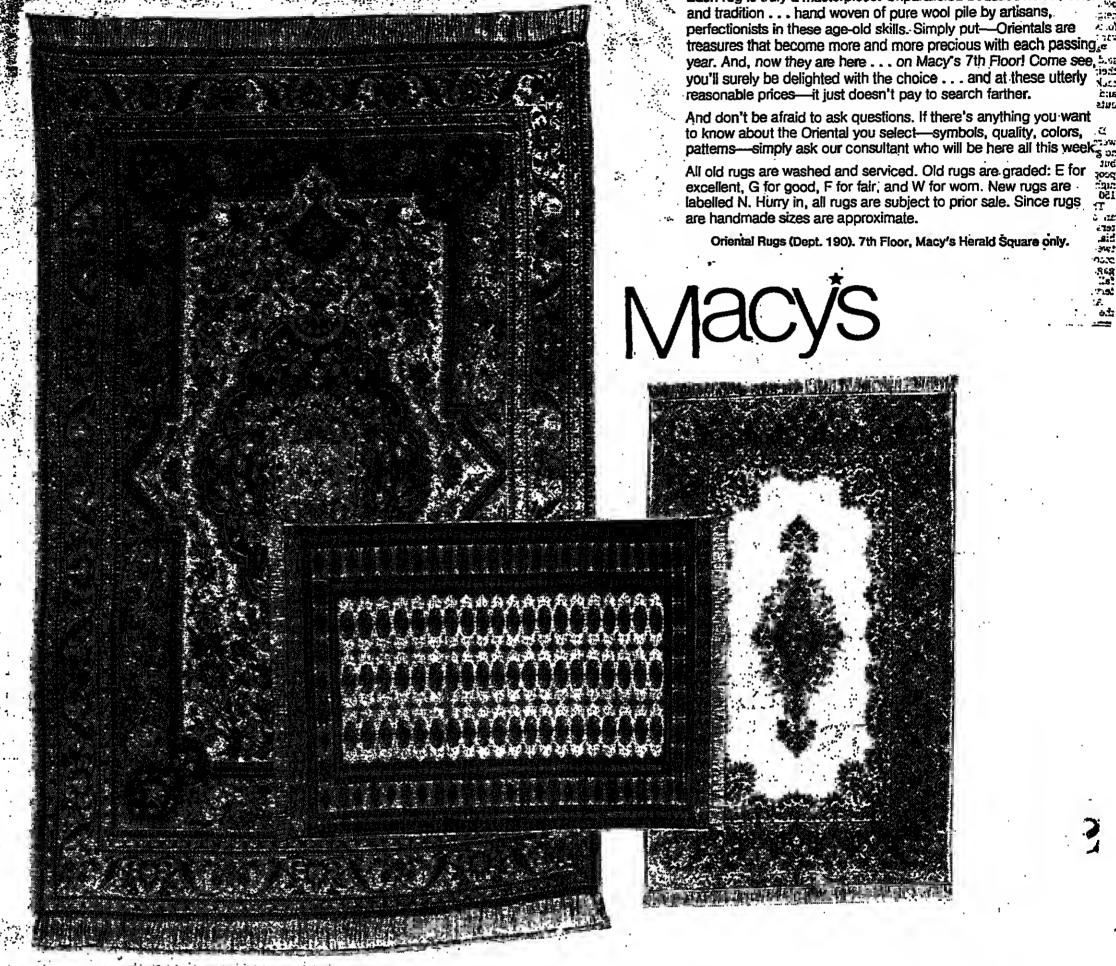
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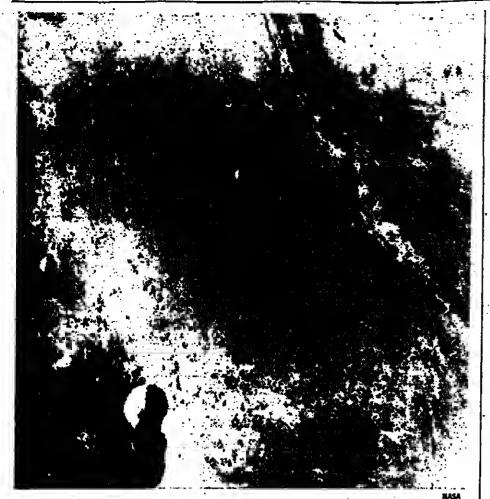
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#### Europe's Communists Are Near Accord On Right to Establish Their Own Policies

By FLORA LEWIS

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ROME, June 23—Communist parties of Eastern and Western Europe are near final agreement on a declaration of common principles that would give all Communists her right to establish their own policies and even the implicit right to criticize the Russians and each other, authorities sources said climinates all references to "proleitarian internationalism," which had been a major Soviet demand, and even to "Marxist Lenimism."

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The Socialists, however, have not made up their minds. Some in the party are against rejoining the Christian Democrats in a center-left coalition. Others debate over how to deal with February.

The Socialists, however, have time before the dust settles summer's East-West European time before the dust settles summer's East-West European time before the dust settles summer's East-West European time before the dust settles security sess'on in Helsinki. The Christian Democrats have and before the 25th Soviet to conclude their own internal Communist Party Congress in debate over how to deal with February.

But in November, the Soviet support should be the entry of have to decide how to deal time suddenly hardened. Agreement of the Communists into the Communists have to the Russians went ahead with and the Communists have to the Russians went ahead with

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future Governments and legislation. In the Chamber of Depunes, the final results showed 
that they gained 48 seats, one 
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agree to go into a coalition with 
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Secretary of Stale Henry A. Medide what to do if their protection is the United Stales would like to see the Christian Democrats and Socialists get together to prevent political stagnation. The Socialists plan to meet tomorrow.

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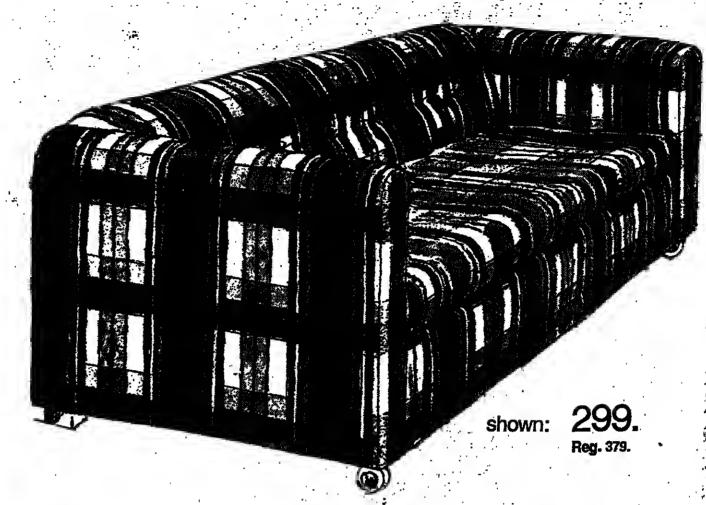
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Many hurdles remain and the party official said that the Computer Russians as the election campostelection talk is already communists were willing "to avoid close, fusing as to what might emerge, a confrontation" on seats in the The Soviet position to the But many diplomats and point-Cabinet. But, he insisted, he regotiations has changed sevicans see few other possibilities, who way for the Christian real times. In 1973, the Soviet position to the Democrats to emerge from the leader Leonid I. Brezhney, crisis without at least bringing called for a world conference with gamed votes at the Carlotter possible because that world conference beth gamed votes at the Carlotter possible because too many christian Democrats, who ran mandate to keep the Communists refused to attend.

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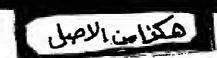


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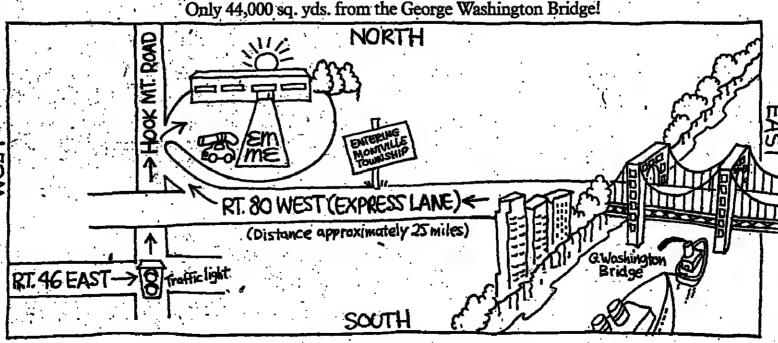
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## Deprived of Civil Rights

By JUAN do ONIS

hind Mrs. Peron until he was forced to flee the country by military and labor pressure, and No one was injured in the Julio César Gonzáles, who suc-blast, but it illustrated the ceeded Mr. Lopez Rega as Mrs. Loses Citizenship

Mrs. Peron's role, was not only deprived of his political rights, deprived of his political rights, but lost his Argentine citizenship. Mr. Gelbard, a Polish Jewish immigrant, was naturalized here, but the statule provides that the junta can cancel United Nations to open their doors to at least 1,000 refugees his divership.

such citizenship.

Two lawyers who have defended left-wing axtremists, Horacio Sandler and Eduardo Duhalde, lost their right to practice law.

The labor leaders affected include Casildo Herreras, former accretary general of the General Confederation of Labor: Lorenzo Mignel, Jender of the metal-workers, Rogelio Papagno, the head of the construction work-rest and Carlos Ruckhauf, for-

head of the construction work-ers and Carlos Ruckhauf, for-mer Minister of Labor.

Some of the 36, including Mr. Lastirl, Mr. Miguel and Mr. González, are in detention here aboard a many ship. Mrs. Perón has been held in a chalet, peror supremeded by deep snow.

bard, who lives with a daughter in California, and Mr. Herreras, who is in Mexico, were
out of the country when tha
military took over. Mr. Campora took asylum in the Mexicao Embassy, where he is still
waiting for a safe conduct to
teave Argentina.

Many of those being held, iocluding Mrs. Peron, are expected to go en trial soon.

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The list contains the names officers, who feel that the for-

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right-wing tarror tactics being employed against anyone con-sidared to be an accomplice of José Ber Gelbard, Minister the guerrillas. In at least two of Economy under Mr. Perún cases, the whole familias of and in the first few months of guerrillas have been killed.

For Iceland, Guyana Posts

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)
President Ford today nominated new Ambassadors to Ice-land and Guyana. Nominated for the Iceland

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#### Mrs. Peron and 35 Others Four Months After Quake, Victims in Guatemala's Capital Still Live in Square

By ALAN RIDING

GUATEMALA For the 20,000 inhabitants of the February 4

against Mrs. Peroo.

The junta acted under a new statute that provides that Mrs. Peron was cleared of a Mrs. Peron and the other prominent political and union leaders under arrest here can be held for an indefinite time without trial. They are also prohibited from disposing of their assets, such as bank accounts and property "It is unacceptable that those who have frustrated, compromised and damaged the higher interests of the natioo can remain unpunished," said the junta headed by Lieut. Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla in announcing the statute.

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We've had no help from the roster of federal court that the slum's Improvement Committee. "The little help we've had has come from the Red Lieut. Punitive measures by the Cross and the evangelists, but junta against the Peronist his lit's not much, as you can see."

Barefoot Children at Play

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All 36 people on the lists were deprived of the right to be elected to political or union electricity and the nearest value office. The ban extends to correspond any public office, corriging particularly after such legists two months ago are one elected to political or union events as the assistantion last so foul-smelling and unhygienic for the feetal police. Ac-in the ground outside their mix worse than those existing in the corriging to make way for thousands of period make way for thousands of period make way for thousands of the general's struck on Feb. 4. Of the estillation of Mr. Perion, and Radia. Alberto Lastin, former president of the Chamber of Deputies, who served as provisionall Amberto Lastin, former president when Mrs. Parion, and Radia. Others include José Lapez, Perion and the search passes the feet such as the search passes the most of the Chamber of Deputies, who served as provisionall displayment of the capital. The home of the mother, of [1,195] were in the city. The home of the mother, of [1,195] were in the city. The search and broachtail head of the Netional Recomment is the way. The February 4 Colony, a shantytown for those left homeless by the earthquake, in the former than we combine the continuence of the february and the surround-them of the february and

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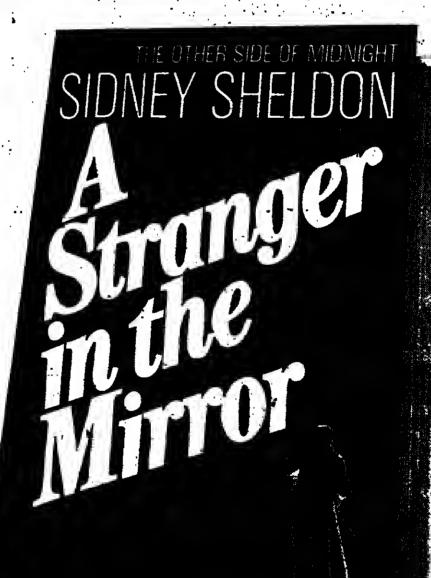
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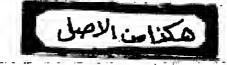
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By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN
Three Duke University scientists have reported in the issue of a medical journal being published today that they have developed an accurate blood test for multiple sclerosis, e disease of the faboratory in four hours.

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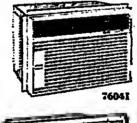
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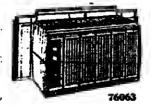
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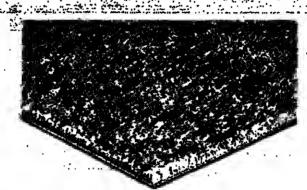
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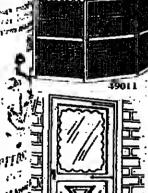
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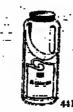
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Chavez Attacks the Legislature On California Farm Fund Delay

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 23-crete, not up to the whim of Cesar Chavez, president of the Unifed Farm Workers, told the Central Conference of American Rabbis here today that the California Legislature was playing games with the lives an early supporter of the union of the people" who pick the crops the state's 20 million residents eat.

Last night the Assembly was unable to pass the state's \$12.8 billion 1976-77 budget because never forget that."

The Legislature."

Mr. Chavez came here to address the rabbis' conference because of an old friendship with Rabbi Joseph Glaser, who was an early supporter of the union. The 49-year-old union leader told the crowd of 750 persons that "the Jewish community was the first community to mable to pass the state's \$12.8 billion 1976-77 budget because never forget that." Chavez, president of the the Legislature."

Republicans objected to a segment of the budget that would fund the state's moribund Agricultural Labor Relations

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Mr. Chavez was pressed by reporters after his speech as to whether the initiative might be reported from the November Board, which ran out of money in February. A legislative conference com-

A legislative conference committee had approved the appropriation earlier this week seemingly bringing to an end a feud over the funds that had been raging since February. However, there are still some legislators who do not want to fund the board unless significant changes are made in its operations. Another vote is scheduled for Friday.

In any case, the California Secretary of State's office has certified an initiative for California's November ballot that will raise the question of the agricultural Labor Relations Board. The board administers the state's Agricultural Labor Relations Act, passed last year, furst in the nation to guarantee the day provide all he seeks. He indicated that this was a "remote" possibility.

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The initiative guarantees mandatory funding of the Agricultural Labor Relations and provides that farm union organizers have a right of access to workers in the field for an hour before and after work and an hour at hunchtime, and provides for treble damages for unfair labor practices, among other provisions.

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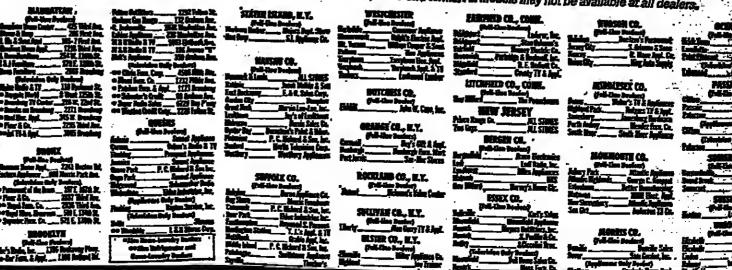
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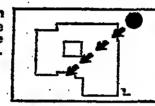
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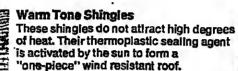
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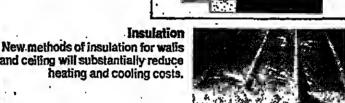


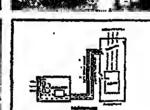


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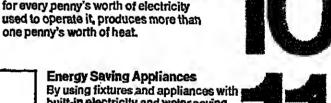
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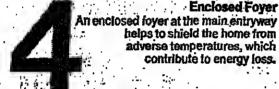
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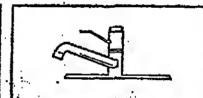


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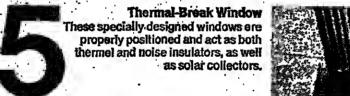








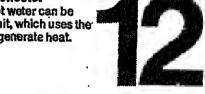
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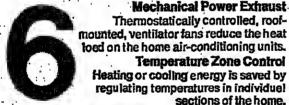


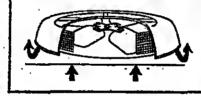


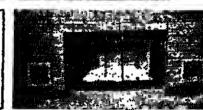


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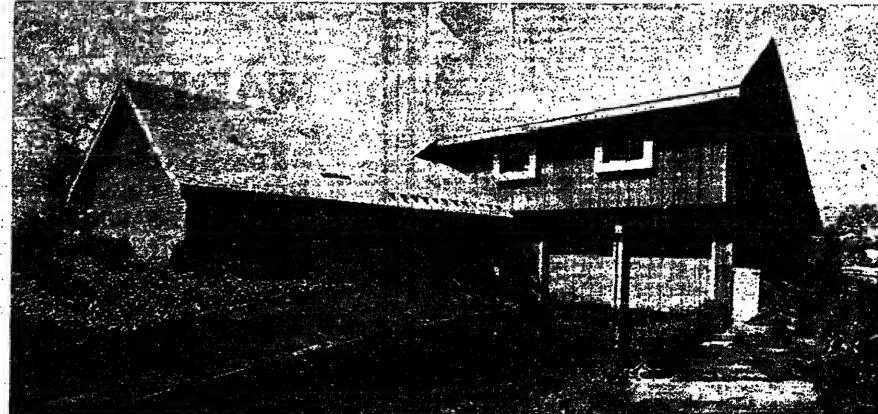


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#### Ale Lovers: A Yard of Flannel

BY CRAIG CLAIBORNE

"The Savoy Cockies Book" containing cocktail recipes compiled by Harry Craddock bartender of the Savoy Hotel in London, was published in 1930 and is something of a museum piece. We recently referred to it again and read the hints on cocktail mixing for the novice bartender. The instructions are as follows:

1. Ice is nearly always absolute essential for any

"2. Never use the same,

"3. Remember that the ingredients mix better in a shaker rather larger than is necessary to contain them.

-4. Shake the shaker as hard as you can; don't just rock it; you are trying to wake it up, not send it to

We made reference to the book pursuant to a letter from Marshall M. Reisman of Manhattan who asked, "Do you have a recipe for a wellspiced rum beverage that was popular in the early eighteen-hundreds, which was called either 2 'flip' or 2 'yard of flannel'?"

The Savoy book explained that "the flip, particularly the variety made with rum, is renowned as an old fashioned drink we great popularity among sailors. It is usually made in the following man-

sugar
slass [2-ounce] of rum,
brandy, port wine,
sherry or whisky.

Shake well and strain into a little mimeg on top. In cold weather a dash of powcold weather a dash of pow-dered ginger can be added." The book then proceeds to a recipe for an ale flip, and smance that this is the dina-known as a "yard of flan-nel." The name, we deduce, comes about in that the drink is made by pouring back and forth from one jug to an-other, one jug raised high above the other. This is that

"Put en the fire in a sauce-pan one quart of ale, and let it boil; have ready the whites of two eggs and the yolks of four, well beaten up separ-ately; add them by degrees to four tablespoonfuls of moist sugar, and half a nutmeg. When all are well mixed, pour on the boiling ale by degrees, heating up the mixdegrees, beating up the mix-ture continually, then pour it rapidly backward and forward from one jug to another keeping one jug raised high above the other, til the flip is smooth and finely frothed." The bartender adds This is a good remedy to of a cold." Another presump-tion: We believe the "moist sugar" referred to is brown-

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#### Assigned Risk Coverage Becomes Harder to Obtain

By FRANCES CERRA

Youthful drivers, middle-Aetna Life & Casualty and the aged drivers and even seasoned Continental Insurance Company drivers with relatively clean all said they had curtailed records who want to or have their new business somewhat or to switch to a new automobile at least were applying more asurance company are finding careful underwriting standards it increasingly difficult to get to new applicants and to cuscoverage, according to govern-tomers up for recewal.

ment officials and iodustry A survey conducted by the sources. These persons said in inter-of Connecticut found that 33 views that the situation was companies were mentioned by especially critical in the North-agents as showing reluctance east, Florida and on the West regarding renewals or new apcoast, and could best be dem-plicants. Most often mentioned onstrated by the 45 percent io-were the Fireman's Fund Increase in applications, national-surance Company of San Franly, to the so-called assigned cisco and the Cootinental. risk plans from January through

May 1976 as against the comparable period last year. Richard Griebel, a spokesman for the Fireman's Fund, denied These plans are legally mandated pools of insurance com-that there was a moratorium panies that generally charge on oew business io Connecti-higher rates than individual cut, but said that "where rates mgner rates than individual cut, but said that "where rates companies. Traditionally, they are inadequate, we're not aghave been reserved for drivers gressively seeking new busi-who have had frequent acci-ness." He said this applied to dents or were otherwise conjoined to other areas of the country besidered undesirable risks.

The persons interviewed also clined to identify them.

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predicted that if the Government Employees Insurance 21, 41 or 51 years old, if you company, which is already cuthave a record of even one traf-Company, which is already cut have a record of even one traiting back its operations, is declared bankrupt, many of the company's customers, including to get covered," said Abraham Eisenstein, former president of some with good driving records, the New York State Association may also be forced into the assigned risk plans.

Explanations Given **Explanations Given** 

According to those interviewed, the reluctance of the insurance companies to write new business is related to several factors: the stock market collapse in 1974, which eroded the companies' investment aur-

the companies' investment aurphus; an increase in the frequency of accidents after the effects of tha oil embargo wore off and the public began doing more driving, and an increase in the cost of each claim; which in turn was related to climbing medical costs and costs for pools. medical costs and costs for pools.

Nationwide Trend

The companies have at-Francis Sesti, a statistician tempted to compensate for these losses by raising premiums substantially, but that in itself causes a problem.

"The old rule of thumb was that you should have \$1 of surplus for every \$2 of business that you write," said Stanley Dorf, chief of the auto and compensation bureao for the New York State Insurance Department. "As premium rates are raised just with existing husiness, your need for surplus growth rate in new applicatempted to compensate for with the Automobile Insurance

husiness, your need for surplus growth rate in new applications of 112 percent for the first five mooths of this year as compared with the same period last year. Officials there could give no explanation for the first five mooths of this year as compared with the same period last year. Officials there could give no explanation for that the first five mooths of this year. that iocrease, but the Governmeot Employees Insurance Given these factors, the Company has announced that bankruptcy of the Government it will write no oew husiness Employees Insurance Company in Connecticut and seven other

would present the industry states.
with a sudden influx of un-Leaving New Jersey wanted new business. A spokes-Conoecticut also has oo law man for the Independent in-requiring companies to recew Americ surance Ageots of America policies except under certain predicted that "very many of conditions, as, for example, these people would end up in New York and New Jersey do. the assigned risk plans." A statement issued by Aetna government employees company bas announced that it will withdraw from the market altogether, leaving its custom-that distribution of the state of the state's inguess to take oew business and to recew existing custom-bared with 3 percent a year large the state's indicated by Aetna and to recew existing custom-bared with 3 percent a year large the state's indicated by Aetna and to recew existing custom-bared with 3 percent a year large to the state's indicated by Aetna government employees company bas announced that it will withdraw from the market altogether, leaving its custom-the state's indicated by Aetna government employees company bas announced that it will withdraw from the market altogether, leaving its custom-the state's indicated by Aetna government employees company bas announced that it will withdraw from the market altogether, leaving its custom-ters there looking for a oew form the market altogether, leaving its custom-ters there looking for a oew plant of the state's indicated by Aetna government employees company bas announced that it will withdraw from the market altogether, leaving its custom-ters there looking for a oew plant of the state's indicated by Aetna government employees company bas announced that it will withdraw from the market altogether, leaving its custom-ters there looking for a oew plant of the state's indicated by Aetna government employees company bas announced that it will withdraw from the market altogether, leaving its custom-ters there looking for a oew plant of the state of the state

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Platform Committee last week.

today has two main parts.

The second part would au-trol projects.

Business Overload Likely

In New Jersey, however, the

and to recew existing custom-pared with 3 percent a year ers, the Alistate Insurance Co., ago.

#### House Passes Public Jobs Bill: President Expected to Veto It

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM Special to The New York Time

WASHINGTON, June 23—De-thorize \$1.25 billion over the spite the likelihood of another same time to preserve state and Presidential veto, the House local government jobs in areas cleared and sent to the White of high unemployment. Such House today a new public works grants are called countercyclibill that has the primary purpose of creating jobs.

Democrats argued that the

pose of creating jobs.

Democrats argued that the president Ford vetoed a simi-public works section would lar bill last February, and the create more than 200,000 jobs, lar bill last February, and the create more than 200,000 jobs, Senate failed by three votes to override the veto.

Today the House passed the slightly revised version, 328 to last week, 70 to 25.

Mr. Ford has oot committed himself to veto the new version, expensive and inflationary.

Mr. Ford has oot committed his belief that it would be too himself to veto the new version, but Republicans said in the House debate that they were sure he would.

The bill is one of two major. The bill is one of two major needed to overturn a veto, but legislative efforts by Democrats there were indications that the margin might not bold up oo

legislative entors by Deniocials there were indications that the in Congress to stimulate employment.

The other is a hill sponsored by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Representative Augustus F. Hawkins 152 considerably short of a phrey of Millians F. Hawkins | Section was rejected, sentative Augustus F. Hawkins | 153, considerably short of a

of California that would promise a job, at Government expense if oecessary, to all American to view their votes on pense if oecessary, to all alliant tend to view their voices of icans who want to work and overriding vetoes matters of that would set a national goal of reducing the national adult sors conceded that the week of the conceded that the conceded th memployment rate to 3 percent oot sure they could amass enough Republican votes to within four years.

The bill's principles are embraced by nearly all important override a veto.

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)

However, the details of the —The Senate approved today measure have run into opposi- a \$9.9 billion appropriation for tion, even from some liberal public works and energy devel-ecocomists, and Mr. Humphrey opment that includes \$200 mil-acknowledges that they will lion sought by Mr. Ford to com-have to be reworked. It ap-

pears unlikely that the measure Dam failure in Idaho.

The 94-to-I vote sent the measure to a conference committee that will reconcile it The first would allocate \$2 with a \$9.8 billion versioo, billion over the next 15 mooths which also contains the Teton

for public works projects, such Funds, that was passed last as office buildings and sewer week by the House. lines, on which construction The bill contains funds for can be begun within 90 days a variety of energy research of the time the money is grant- and atomic energy programs as well as for scores of water conCraig's cotton summer dresses 29.99

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## Excerpts From Carter's Speech and His Re

from the prepared text of Jimmy Carter's speech here yesterday before the Foreign Policy Association, and from a question-and-answer periol that followed. The questions and answers were recorded by The New York Times through the facilities of ABC

The time has come for us to seek a partnership be-tweeo North America, Western Eorope and Jepan: Our three regions share economic. political and security concerns thet make it logical that we should seek ever-iocreasing unity and understanding.

I bave traveled in Japan and Western Europe in re-cent years and talked to leaders there. These countries already have e significeot world impact, and they are prepared to play even larger global roles in shaping a page international or ing a new international or-

In addition to cooperation between North America, Japao and Western Europe, there is an equal need for increased unity and consultation between ourselves and such democratic accieties as Israel, Australia, New Zealand and other nations, such as those in this hemisphere, that share our democratic values, as well as many of our political and economic

Ending One-Man Diplomacy There must be more frequent consultations on many levels. We should have periodic summit conferences and occasional meetiogs of the leaders of all the industrial democracies, as well as frequent Cabinet-level meetings. In addition, as we do away with ooe-man diplomacy, we must once egain use our en-tire foreign policy apparatus to re-establish cootinuing cootacts at all levels. Summits are oo substitute for the

habit of cooperating close-ly at the working level. There are at least three areas lo which the democratc oations can benefit from closer and more creative re-

First, there are our eco-nomic and political affairs. In the realm of economics, our basic purpose must be to keep opeo the international system in which the ex-change of goods, capital, and deas among nations can continue to expand.

Increased coordination among the industrialized democracies can help avoid the repetition of auch episodes as the inflation of 1972-73 and the more recent recessions. Both were made more severe by an excess of expaosionist zeal and then of deflationary reaction in North America, Japan and Europe. Though each country must make its own economic deci-

sions, we need to know more about one another's interests and intentions. We must avoid unilateral acts, and we must try not to work et cross-purposes in the pursuit of the same ends. We need not agree on all matters, but should agree to discuss all matters. We should continue our

efforts to reduce trade barriers among the industrial countries, as one way to combat inflation. The current Tokyo round of multilateral trade negotiations should be pursued to a successful con-

Monetary Renovation But we must do more. The international monetary system should be recovated so

that it can serve us well for the next quarter of a century. Last January, at a meeting of the leading floan-cial officials agreement was reached oo a oew system, based on greater flexibility of exchange rates. There is no prospect of any early return to fixed exchange rates divergences in economic experience among nations are too great for that. But we still have much much to learn regarding the effective operation of a system of fluctuating are better than the state of luctuating exchange rates. We must take steps to avoid large and erratic fluctuations. without impeding the basic monetary adjustments that will be necessary among na-tions for some years to come. It will be useful to streogthen the role of the International Monetary Fund as a center for observation and guidance of the world economy, keeping treck of the interactions among national economies and making recommendations to covernments on how best to keep the world economy

functioning smoothly.

Beyond economic and po-litical cooperation, we have much to learn from one another. I have been re-peatedly impressed by the achievements of the Japanese and the Europeans in their domestic affairs. The Japanese, for example, have one of the lowest unemploy-ment rates and the lowest crime rate of any industrialized nation, and they also seem to suffer less than other urbanized peoples from the modern problem of rootless-ness and alienation.

Similarly, we can learn from the European nations ebout heelth care, urban planning and mass transpor-

There are many weys thet creative alliances can work for e better world. Let me mention just one more, the area of human rights. Many of us have protested the violation of human rights in Russia, and justly so. But such violations are not limited to any one country or one ideology. There are other countries that violate human

rights lo one way or another
—by torture, hy political persecution and hy racial or religious discrimination. We and our allies, in a creative partnership, can take the lead to establishing and promoting basic global stand-ards of human rights. We respect the independence of all nations, but by our example, hy our utterances and by the

various forms of ecocomic and political persuasion avail-able to us, we can quite sure-ly lessen the injustice in this

We must certainly try. Let me make one other point in the political realm. Democratic processes may in some countries bring to pow-er parties or leaders whose ideologies are not shared by most Americans. We may not welcome these

changes. We will certainly not encourage them. But we must respect the results of democratic elections and the right of countries to make their own free choice if we are to remain faithful to our own basic ideals. We must learn to live with diversity, and we can continue to co-operate, so long as such po-litical parties respect the democratic process, upbold existing international commitments and are not sub-servient to external political direction. The democratic concert of nations should exclude only those who exclude

themselves by the rejection of democracy itself. On Mutual Security

The second area of in-creased cooperation among the democracies is that of mutual security. Here, however, we must recognize that the Atlantic and Pacific re-gions have quite different oceds and different political sensitivities.

Since the United States is both an Atlantic and a Pacific power, our commitments to the security of Western Eu-rope and of Jepan are inseparable from our own security. Without these commitments and our firm dedication to them, the political fabric of Atlantic and Pacific coopera-tion would be seriously weakened and world peace endan-

As we look to the Pacific region, we see a number of changes and opportunities. Because of potential Sino-Soviet conflict, Russian and Chioese forces are not jointly deployed as our potential advertised by a confine of the conflict of the confine of the con in part a security problem. As long as the more powerful nations exploit the less powerful, they will be repaid by terrorism, hatred and potential violence. Insofar as versaries but confront one another along their common border. Moreover, our with-drawal from the mainland of Southeast Asia has made posour policies are selfish or cynical or shortsighted, there will inevitably be a day of reckoning. sible improving relationships between us and the People's Republic of China I am particularly con-cerned by our nation's role as the world's leading arms salesman. We sold or gave

With regard to our primary Pacific ally, Japan, we will maintain our existing security arrangements, so long as that continues to be the wish of the Japanese people and Government

Korean Withdrawal

believe it will be possible to withdraw our ground forces from South Kores oo a phased basis over a time span to he determined after consultation with both South Korea and Japan. At the same time, it should be made clear to the South Korean Government that its loternal oppressioo is repugnant to our people and undermines the support for our commit-

We face a more immediate problem io the Atlantic sec-tor of our defense.

The Soviet Union bas in receot years streogthened its forces in Central Europe. The Warsaw Pact forces facing NATO today are substantially composed of Soviet combat troops, and these troops have been modernized and reinforced. In the event of war, they are postured for an all-out conflict of short duration and great intensity. NATO's ground combat forces are largely European. The U.S. provides about one-fifth of the combat element, as well as the strategic um-brella, and without this Americao commitment, Western Europe could oot defend itself successfully.

Nature of Warfare Changed In recent years, new military technology has been developed by both sides, iocluding precision-guided munitions, that are changing the nature of land warfare.

Unfortunately, NATO's ar-senal suffers from a lack of standardization, which oeed-lessly increases the cost of NATO, and its strategy too often seems wedded to past plans and concepts. We must not allow our alliance to become an anachronism.

There is, in short, a press-ing need for us and our allies undertake a -review of NATO's forces and its stratexies in light of the changing military environment.

Even as we review our military posture, we most spare no effort to bring about a reduction of the forces that confront one another in Cen-

Balanced Reductions

It is to be hoped that the stalemated mutual-force-reduction talks in Vienna will soon produce results so that the forces of both sides can be reduced in a manner that impairs the security of neither. The requirement of balanced reductions complicates negotietions, but it is an important requirement for the

tries in the lest few months.

Europe. Similarly, in the SALT That ought to be one basic talks, we must seek signifi-cant nuclear disarmament that safeguards the basic in-"I believe, also, that we should pursue aggressively the effort as spelled out un-der United Nations Resolu-tion 242 that the individual terests of both sides. The democratic nations must respond to the challenge of human need on three

To Lower Trade Earriers

Agricultural Development, which will put resources from the oil-exporting and developed countries to work

io increasing food productioo in poor countries. We might

also seek to institutionalize,

under the World Bank, a "world development budget," in order to rationalize and

coordinate these and other

Soviet Union, which donates only about one-tenth of I percent of its G.N.P. to for-

economic development.
Third, we and our allies

must work together to limit

the flow of arms into the developing world.

Concern Over Arms Sales

away billions of dollars of

erms last year, mostly to developing nations. For ex-

smple, we are now begin-ning to export advanced arms to Kenya and Zaire,

thereby both fueling the East-West arms race in Afri-

our own allies-Britain and

France-in their relations

with these African states.

Sometimes we try to justify

the cynical ground that by

rationing out the means of violence we can somehow

control the world's violence. The fact is that we can-

not have it both ways. Can

we be both the world's lead-

ing champion of peace and the world's leading supplier

of the weapons of war? If I become President, I will

work with our allies, some of

whom are also selling arms, and also seek to work with

the Soviets, to increase the

emphasis on peace and to re-

duce the commerce in weap-

Questions and Answers

ing our commitment for the defense of Taiwan?

do the best I can.
I think that ultimately the

first step would be one that already has been taken by Japan, or perhaps Canada, to

try to have guaracterd to the People's Republic; of China a

continuation of noninterfer-ence in the affairs of Taiwan,

to have strong trade relation-ships with Taiwan, and to establish full diplomatic re-

lationships with the People's Republic of China.

come in the future, I'm not

prepared yet to say. But that

ought to be the ultimate goal

Guarantees for Israel

Q. Governor Carter, what

new ideas do you have, be-

side the present declared

U.S. policy, concerning Mid-

A. Well, I made a major

statement on the Middle East

in Elizabeth, N.J., two or

three weeks ago that spells

ments that I think should be

made is an unequivocal, con-

exist, to exist in peace, as a

Jewish state.
I think there's been too

of our country.

dle East questions?

out my positions.

When that time might

Answer. You ask me a question that nobody yet has been able to answer, but I'll

Question. This is addressed

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The north-south conflict is

It is also time for the

aimilar efforts.

direct need.

countries surrounding Israel should negotiate directly with Israel, recognizing two things: one, the permanent existence of Israel, and sec-First, by widening the op-portunities for genuine northsouth consultations. The ueondly, adopting a position of nonbelligerency toward the State of Israel. veloping nations must not only be the objects of policy but must participate in shaping it, Without wider consultations we will have sharper confrontations. A good start has been made

We I think can play a role that's presently been re-quested of President Ford by Israel, which I doo't know with the conference in interif it's been pursued yet or not. I would meintain our national economic cooperation, which should be strengthened and widened. strong naval forces in the eastern Mediterranean.

I would let it be clear to the Soviet Union and others Secondly by assisting those nations that are in that neither we nor they nor anyone else should prospec-There are many ways the democracies can unite to help tively plan on involvement in any Middle Eastern con-frontation that includes comshape a more stable and just shape a more stable and just world order. We can work to lower trade barriers and make a major effort to provide increased support to the international agencies that now make capital available to the third world.

This will require help from hat. I think we should strengthen our commitment to give Israel whatever defense mechanisms or economic aid is necessary to let them meet any potential at-

This will require help from Europe, Japan, North Amer-ica and the wealthier mem-bers of OPEC for the World consider sending troops to Israel. I've never met an Israeli leader who advocated that. I would also favor, whenever Israel and tha other countries are ready. Bank's soft-loan affiliate, the International Development Associetion. The wealthier countries should also support such specialized funds as the new International Fund for Assignificant the pursuit of a general approach to the Middle Eastern question rather than a step-by-step approach.

But in the meantime, encourage Jordon, perhaps Syria, Lebanon when their crisis is over, to oegotiate with Israel oo a mutual basis.

eign aid—and mostly for political ends—to act more generously toward global national affairs, which is a

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I think the American people have lost sight of the fact that the early agreement signed in the 1900's under the aegis of President Theo-

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Position on Panama Canal

Q. Governor Carter, please clarify your position on the current U.S.-Panama oegotia-tions. Will you, as President, continue the current thrust toward a new treaty?

A. This is one of the ques-tions, along with others that have been asked somewhat frequently during an 18-mooth campaign around the country.

It would possibly be surprising to some of you to now that even back 16 or 18 months ago, when I campaigned through New Hampshire or through Oklahoma or through Iowa or Florida, 30 or 40 percent of the questions at least related to intervery encouraging insight into the consciousness and atti-

The Panama Canal question has been made vivid in its political importance by Governor Reagan in his campaign against President Ford.

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#### Carter and Kissi

Democrat Moves Step Closer 1. Secretary's Style an Issue in -

By LESLIE H. GELF Former Governor Jimmy Carthey make a reter, fleshing out his key theme very concept of promoting closer cooperation

But then Mr. among industrial democracies, to say that he is

invited comparisoo yesterday ministratioo's with Secretary of State Henry arms sales to R.

A. Kissinger. To as "both fueling"
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Carter moved a lations with atep closer to mak-states."

atep closer to making the Secretary a campaign
issue. Without citing Mr. Kissinger by name, he referred
to a "secretive 'Lone Rangeforeign policy."

In attempting to amplify his
substantive proposals and contrast them with Mr. Kissinger's,
Mr. Carter pledged to make relatious among the United States,
Western Europe and Japan, and
mot Soviet-American relations,
the principal focus of his fortice of proceedit in the third person. How would President Carter estab-lish full diplomatic relations

the principal focus of his for-tice of proceedi-eign policy. with the Russian eign policy.

Although Mr. Carter's speech, delivered yesterday in New these recent effc.

York, sounded much like recent comments of Mr. Kissinger, phase out of his

there was an indication that and as Mr. Ca. their attitudes and policies plan his campaign might not be that similar. Seem almost to have both men call for promise a new s. more consultations and new in-stitutions for the indostrial According to no democracies, Mr. Carter adds Carter camp, the the idea of a "new architectural ernor wants to n

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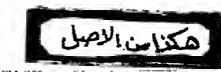
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Kissinger share a deep concern dustrial democracio at my positions.

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Delegates Won't Commit Votes to President

By RONALD SULLIVAN

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On Monday, Mr. Rockefeller,

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nomic and political returning to his home in Ford supporters here appeared The commission official said concerns have been found and reased attention to Plains, Ga.

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that any campaign finds of- are offering cheaper prices.

## NEW JERSEY G.O.P. Doubt Voiced on Legal Bar KEEPS FREE HAND To Delegate-Vote Buying

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.

WASHINGTON, June 23 - ferred to a delegate to incluence egal authorities conclude that his vote could be interpreted, By RONALD SULLIVAN

Special to The New York Trans

TRENTON, June 23—Despite buying the support of conventation and formal substitution of conventation delegates and very little to prevent a pledged delegate such an offer would be "against ment to President Ford, New Jersey's delegates to the Republic for President Ford.

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mitted but pro-Ford delegation, said that he favored remaining uncommitted for the time being.

However, Thomas J. Kean, the Assembly's Republican minority leader, the chairman of likely to intervene to enforce state is sure that the fundable on the fundable on the ford campaign in New Jersey, expressed concern today, amid the hubbub of a tax debate on the Assembly floor, that the continued uncommitted posture of the delegation prevent a free-for-all between could result in "slippage" away the regime and the former the convention was over and could result in "slippage" away the resident and the former the convention was over and could result in "slippage" away the regime and the former the convention was over and the successful nominee was

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#### Film: 'The Great Scout'

#### Prospecting Trio Adds Fun to Western With Harmless Dirty Tricks -

"The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday" begins well enough, with Lee Marvin winning a barroom bet by picking up a rattlesnake and kissing it. It's not exactly Gable and Lumbard, but the laces have the same mutual suitability.

It ends well enough with a showdown punch-up betweeo Marvin and the smoothie villain, Robert Culp; lots of harmless dirty tricks and rolling around in the mud.

Mr. Marvin is good of physical adversity. His features are shaped by a sandstorm. and it is in other moments, when the wind has blown out and it is time to register more subtle emotions that he seems excessive and out of place, like foul-weather gear slung over a drawing-room

The problem with "Great Scout," which opened yester-day at the Cinerama and

nther theaters, is the long corrugated road between its beginning and end. So many clumsy examples of the funny western have gouged their way, square-wheeled, along it that we set our teeth an-ticipating each joke as if it were a pothole.

There were ooce three partners who prospected a gold claim. The first, Jack Colby — played with likable deviousness by Mr. Culp - absconded with the proceeds, made a fortune and went into politics. The other twn bumped along, scavenging a

One is Sam Longwood (Mr. Marvin). The other, Joe Knox, is a loud-mouthed Indian halfbreed whose idea of revenge on the white race is to infect it with sypbills. Knox, is not so much played as pillaged by Oliver Reed. He makes him winsome.
The plut has these two try-

### The Cast HE GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY, directed by Don Taylor, written by Sichard Shanlor; produced by Sichard Shanlor; produced by Alexand Shanlor; produced by Alexand Politics Sr., music by Joyn Cameran. Released by American Interceptional. All the Contrains and river Gold Label Imasters. Resumme Editor, 102 minutes. Tals movie is acced 96.

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ing in various ways to steal their money back from Colby; one of their schemes being to kidnap his wife. The wife has a foul torgue and low sexual habits, but, such is the power of graceful acting, Elizabeth Ashley makes her the movie's closest approach to civil comedy. Kay Lenz, who plays Cat-house Thursday, a young camp-follower of Longwood's,

#### Ballet: 'Merry Widow' Is a Showcase for Fonteyn

By CLIVE BARNES The Australian Ballet bas returned to New York with its new spectacular, "The Merry Widow." Opening at the Uris Theater on Tuesday night, it became almost in-stantly apparent that this production is more of a musi-... Strother Martin cal comedy than a ballet and

the original book with all the

words left out. This is oot

always a help. There were

many blank moments when I found myself hopelessly

puzzled as to what was hap-

pening and trying desperately

more of a vehicle for ballet's most glamorous dame, Mar-, got Fonteyn, than either. The fact that the leading role was not actually created for Dame Margot matters not at allthe Australians would scarcely be playing in New York without her. The ballet follows the Franz Léhar operetta very closely, nideed, Robert Help-mann's scenario seems to be

Rough language, and feet sticking out of beds at oonmissinnary angles, earn this movie its PG rating.

tries hard for the same thing

operetta is complexity itself and, when that story is told simply through dance and mime, it seems to be complexity on double-time.

Yet the show does have its Finteyn is a glorious fact of life, and the ballet really

shows her off. Yes, she is less limber than she coce was, but there are moments when she melts into the theater and you really see the world dancing. As Fonteyn has gotten older she somehow resiliently grasped at her artistry and hung noto the core of her beauty. She nffers now, and for all I know, forever, one of the most emotional experiences in dance. She throws herself at the audience with a gener-ous grin, a feline grace, and a womanly sense of authority, wit and charm that just-

cannot be equaled. She is dif-. ferent now no langer in her prime, but full of the aurumnal glories of maturity that need no apologies. Dame Margnt dances totally for

There is something special about Dame Margot, but the Australian company is a most engaging one and has develnped, apparently, quite a lot since it was last in New since it was last in New York five years ago. Obvinusly this production of "The Merry Widow" is instended to be for the Australian Ballet what John Cranko's "Eugene Onegin" was for the Stattgart Ballet,

and although one can com-plain about the thinness of the basic material, one must admire the way it has been cut and tailored to the company's needs.

Desmond Heeley has done a vividly energetic job of the costumes and decor — a strange mixture of fin de siècle and art nouveau—and

#### to think back to the original operatia. The difficulty is that even the story of the Jill Corey Buoyant in Song

RICHARD EDER

It is almost four years since Corey still allows berself to Jill Carey, a popular singing fall victim to her own uncertainties. At her opening Tuesstar II the 1950's, resumed her career following the death of the busband, Don Hoak, the busband, Don Hoak, the baseball player. At Once Upon a Stove, the nddly named restaurant at 325 Third Avenue and with a kind of self-mock-where she is appearing this ery that came across as though

taurant at 325 Third Avenue and with a kind of self-mock-where she is appearing this week and next. Miss Corey's she really believed it.

voice still has the bright, buoyant quality that made her a quick success nn records when she was only a teen-ager, supplemented now by a maturity less "Yesterday" or Irving Berthat enables her to apply it lin's "Gee, But I Hate to Gowith sensitivity in songs by Home Alone"—she sang with confidence and a very wincing heim.

But although she has grown accompaniment from a plane

But although she has grown accompaniment from a plano as a performer in the sense of that could scarcely qualify as expanding her capabilities, Miss a musical instrument.

John Lanchbery's arrangement of the Lehar score, with a little vocalizing on the side, is masterly. It has the bustling authority and languid eloquence of the original Most of the performances

nwn virtues. It looks sumptn-ous. Sir Robert Is, as always, a master of the theater, Ronald Hynd's choreography, particularly in its duets, has class, and, of course, there is

of the ballet—indeed all ex-cept for next Tuesday eve-ning and on July 2 — will have Dame Margot as the rich and consequently merty widow whose matrimonial plans involve the fiscal future of a small-Central European state. Yesterday afternoon the part was given by Marilyn Rowe, who danced the role originally in Australia, and she was sweet, gen-tle and beguiling. Almost all of the ballet is

example, two Danilos, the suitor who finally sweeps the widow off her feet and saves his nation; John Mee-han with Dame Margot and Jonathan Kelly with Miss Rowe. Both are dashing, ras-cally and very good. Mr. Mechan danced with great panache and made a splendid partner for Dame Margot,

dooble cast. There are, for

but Kelly was also aristo-cratic and decently imperi-ous confirming the promise he showed a few years ago with Britain's Royal Ballet

As the other lovers in this complex tale we had an ebul-lient Lucette Aldons partnered by Kelvin Coe on the first night, and Ai-Gul Gaisina and Walter Bourke in yesterday's

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Erik Bruhn Makes Debut in the Title Role With Ballet Theater

Ballet: Rare 'Petrushka'

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American Ballet Theater A small detail that other Feoffered an unusual program Tuesday night at the Metropolitan . Opera House, Erik Bruhn made his debut in the title role of "Petrushka," and Ted Rigitt danced the role of the Blackamoor in the ballet for the first time. Mikhail Baryshnikov and Natalia Makarova appeared in "Other Dances," the Chopin pas de deux that Jerome Robbins had created for them at a benefit for the Public Library last month. Richard Cragun stepped into the main role of month. Glen Tetley's "Le Sacré du Printemps" that Mr. Barysh-

nikov had danced the precedirg night. All these novelties were extremely successful, although Mr. Bruhn's very first attempt at Pelrushka anywhere in the world was bound to be a highlight, it was. This was a highly numered portrayal that caught the essence of the role. From his first appearance, Mr. Bruhn's Prirushka was tragic, even doomed. There was some-

thing deeper than pathos, here. If was hopelessness. The bangdeg oppressed figure of the first scene was transformed into a more universalized Pierroi in the second, Sad even when happy, this was a lovesick clown. The bleating figure in the oth hornlying madness, led logically in the stricken Petrushka of the death scene

trushkas overlook offered a key to Mr. Bruhn's cutstanding performance. His Petruchka did not merely reach out and "die." In his last gesture. he blew a kiss, presemably to the ballerioa doll he had loved. It was a sesture that summed up the humanity of the role.

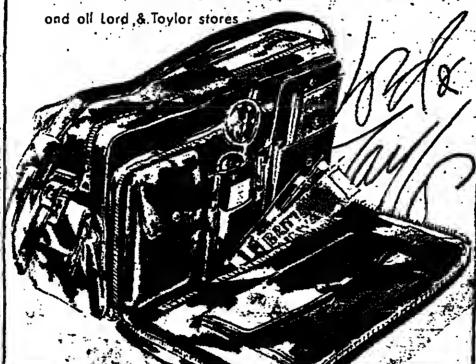
Mr. Klvitt brought humorand wit to the Blacksmoor. qualities that served him well in the central pas de deux with Eleanor D'Antuono en the ballerina doll. Wher Michel Fokine did in the cho-reography here was in create smarting parody of the classical pas de deux furm, and its comic aspects came across very well this time.

"Other Dances" has recently been review and it showed Mr. Baryshnikov and Miss Makarnya dancing lyrically and beautifully at home in the emotion-tinged Robbins neo-classicism.

As Ior Mr. Cragun, he was simply superb in the role of the sacrificial victim in the Tetley - Stravinsky ballet, which he has dunced previously in Germany. The move-ments were always clear and dramatic. The moment of ter-ror in which Mr. Cragun's character suddenly realized he was chosen as the sacri-lice the finds himself isolated in the crowdt was conveyed with powerful impact

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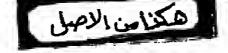
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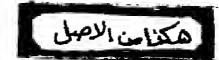
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overly brisk finale to the Quantz did he falter all evening, and the flutist and the harpsichordist were equally fluent. The group's compara-tive inexperience betrayed it-self chiefly in a poorly bal-anced performance of an aria from Bach's "Coffee Capta-ta," in which the silvery but slight soprano voice of Karen Floyd lest out to a heavy cello pizzicato.



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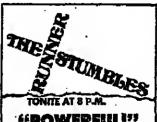


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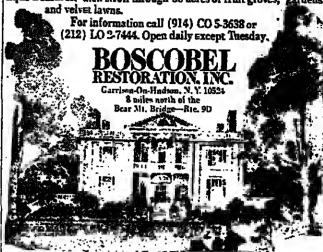
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#### Simon's Breezy 'Murder by Death'

By VINCENT CANBY

The dinner party takes place far from any point of reliable reference, on a foggy night, inside a vast, gloomy old house where one shouldn't trust the wine, the chandeliers, the thunder outside, or the oil portraits, whose eyes tend to follow the action below. The butler is blied and the cook is not only deaf and unable to speak, she also cannot read, which makes the food scarce and communication with and

impossible. What's worse is that the host, an eccentric millionaire named Lionel Twain, is some kind of fiend. In the 1930's he was arrested for attempt ing to smuggle a truckload of rich white Americans into Mexico to pick melons.

between the domestic help

The guests look familiar. Strangely. They include Sidney Wang, the famous Chinese detective and a member of the Catalina police, who starts sentences saying some-thing on the order of "Treacherous fog, like mushrooms. There are also Sam Diamond, the tough Frisco private eye and his secretarymistress, Tess; the famous Belgian detective, Milo Per-rier, and his chauffeur-companion, Marcel; the tweedy English amateur sleuth, Miss Marbles, and Dick and Nora Charleston, who are elegant, tall and very thin, and who act as if they invented the dry martini,



Peter Falk takes aim at Truman Capote, while David Niven recoils Mini Simun has written one of his nicest, brenstest serverplays

The occasion is a murder. and the movie, "Murder by Death," is for people who never quite remember who killed Roger Ackroyd. Neil Simon remembers enough to have written one of his nicest, breeziest screenplays, a parody murder mystery that appears to be the cheerful confession of a man who, more often than he should, has sat up until all hours of the night reading to find out who did it, and who has then

promptly forgotten. "Murder by Death," which opened yesterday at the Bar-onet and other theaters, is Mr. Simon's fond send-up of the work of Agatha Christic. Dashiell Hammett and Earl Derr Biggers. By bringing Sam Spade into the comparatively genteel worlds of Her-cule Poirot, Charlie Chan, Miss Marple and Nick and Nora Charles, Mr. Simon might appear to have mixed his genres with unforgivable lack of respect. Yet his crea-

tion, Sam Diamond, hilariously mugged by Peter Falk, is one of the principal joys of the film; he's the rude noise that shakes up the drawing room:
All of the performances are good, and if some seem

better than others, it may simply be the material. James Coco is very, very funny as the somewhat prissy take-off on Hercule Poirot, his toupec and his eating habits. David Niven and Maggie Smith are marvelous as Dick and Dora Charleston, though they haven't enough to do, and Eileen Brennan is an inspired hybrid of Joan Blondell and Lauren Bacall as Sam Diamond's secretary-mistress, if Peter Sellers is not quite as funny as we expect, it may be because we've seen bim do his Oriental bit before.

It no longer surprises. Alec Guinness is most wel-come as the blind butler, but Nancy Walker isn't around long enough as the disad-

almost brings down the house with one magnificent absolutely silent scream. Which leaves Truman Capote, which I suppose I can't because he plays the diabolical Lionel Twain. Mr. Capote possibly is acting, but it looks more as if he's giving us an over-rehearsed impersonation of himself as people see him on unrehearsed TV talk shows.

Considering the tone and manner of "Murder by Death," it would seem to be very much a Neil Simon work, but that may be to underestimate the contribu-tions of Robert Moore, a talented theater director ("The Boys in the Band," "Promises, Promises") who is making his debut as a film director here. Whoever should get the credit, "Murder by Death" is as light and insubstantial as one could

The film has been rated PG. Naughty language did it.

#### 'Big Bus' Is Inexhaustible Film Comedy

By RICHARD EDER Movie comedies nowadays are like large airplanes with every conceivable flying feature except aerodynamics. They roar around the runways making the right noises, the jet engines go like a dream, the seat belts and ashtrays are flawless. And

none of it lifts as much as an inch from the ground. For the first few minutes, The Big Bus" gives every forced sign of being one more gag-stuffed, landbound contraption. Then there is a lurch, a bump and an almost forgotten lifting sensation. For at least three-quarters of an hour it is spanngly, ach-

ingly funny. Then it settles back down on the ruoway and bumps along more or less predicta-bly. But the glow of startled gratitude lasts for quite a

It seems evident from the start that we are in the presence of yet another genre parody or put-op. Nnt a muck-western or mock-detective movie this time, but a mock-Airport-Hindenberg-Grand Disaster Hotel movie. The parady involves the creation of a nuclear-powered gisnt bus that makes the

#### Possessed Infant Turns Into Killer In British 'Devil'

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The week's not yet over bot as of yesterday "The Devil Within Her," which opened at the Penthouse and other theaters, stands a good chance of being the week's worst movie about demonic possession.

The British import, directed by Peter Sasdy, stars John Collins as a nightclub atripper who is cursed by a felow worker, an amornis dwarf (George Claydon)

sparned, to bear a devil-child. One might rightfully hope that all hell would break loose. It doesn't; it just mopes around, although the possessed baby does dispatch his nanny, his mummy, his daddy and his kindly old pediatrician, played by Donald Pleas-

The film is a smear to dwarfs everywhere. VINCENT CANBY first nonstop run from New York to Denver. Archfiends try to sabotage it, mechanisms fail, the crew is racked with persooal and professional problems, the passengers are a menagerie of odd and problematical types.

The conventional parody things start the movie off: the mock portentous anvention, the heavy satire on Cape Kennedy-style launching preparations. A bomb goes off, disabling the crew and flooring the scientist in charge. Then comes the fist

bump, The scientist (Harold Gould) lies there attended by a ma-niacally incompetent doctor. His daughter (Stockard Channing) runs up. "He can't hear you," the doctor says, covering the scientist's face with a sheet. "Of course I can hear you" says a voice from under the sheet, "Oh, I thought he was resting," the

doctor savs. A new driver must be found. The scene shifts to a bus drivers' bar. In comes Dan Torrance (Joseph Bologna). "Hello, Whitey," he says to one colleague. "Hello, Blackic," he says to another. "Hello, Reddy, Hello Bluie, Hello, Greenie," he raves on. No one answers: Torrance,

the best driver in the business, is ostracized. He is suspected of having eaten 110 passengers when his bus broke down in the desert. He denies it. "I ate the seats I boiled the floor mats

like they taught us to," he pleads. At most, he iosists, he might have eaten one foot by mistake. He is hired, in any case. The passengers assemble. They include Ruth Gordon

as a housewife who has run away from home after '50-years of cooking and clean-ing and fixing the TV antenna." a couple celebrating their divorce, a disbarred veterinarian, a failed priest and

The hus—a successfully and comically inflated vehicle -rolls off and the disasters begin. The disasters are of a more or less predictable humor. It is the characters, played with fine lunacy by such actors as Sally Kellerman, Lynn Redgrave and René Auberjooois, that provide the lift.

In their lead roles, both Mr. Bologna and Miss Chan-ning are fice. Miss Channing. specializes in kooky roles, has the difficult part of straight woman, more or less. Even so, she emanages to be funny just standing still and



Ruth Gordon After 50 years of cooking and cleaning and fixing the TV antenna," she's had it.

impersonating Elizabeth Tay-

picture, though, must go to the writers, Fred Freeman and Lawrence J. Cohen, and the director, James Frawley. They have ucearthed a buried truth: Comedies can, lo fact, be funny.

"The Big Bus" is playing at the Loews State and the Suttan Theaters. It is rated PG for parental guidance. Parents should take all their children by the shoulders and march them off to see it.

events, including a current VIVA THE FILM. display of paintings and drawings by well-known American illustrators at the "A lovely and fragile film... very funny...very beautiful."

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Gallery hours are 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. on Mondays through Fridays, until Sept. 3.

POTPOURRI Io belated honor of Father's Day, poems exploring father-son relation-ahips will be read by Michael Dennis Browne, David Ignatow and Jon Anderson to-night at 7:30 o'clock free at the New York Public Li-brary's Donnell Center, 20 West 53d Street.

The Frank Ashley Dance Company is performing a three-part program, includ-ing the new "Threshold of a Hope," tomorrow and Saturday at 7:30 P.M. and Sunday at 3 P.M. at the Henry Street Playbouse, 466 Grand Street. Admission is \$3, and \$1 for

students and the elderly. An admission-free recital of operatic arias and lieder will be given by Dan Iordachescu, baritone and first soloist of the Bucharest Opera, tomorrow at 8 P.M. at City Lioiversity's Graduate Center Auditorium, 33 West 42d Street. The concert is sponsored by the Rumanian Library of New York.

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ACQUAINTANCE OLD With a round-up of vintage Disney movies blanketing the metropolitan area this cartoon figures are not being nverlooked. Last Thursday, Leonard Maitin, the young film buff and scholar who is also one of the coordinator of the classic American comedy series at the Museum of Modern Art, resumed his six-week cartoon series at the New School, 66 West 12th Street. Mr. Maltin calls hts programs "Cartoons Un-limited: A Summer Anima-tion Festival," and things began festively last week with a parade of such favorites as Bugs Bunny, Woody Woodpecker, Popeye and Farmer Alfalfa.

Tonight at 8 o'clock io "Early Cartoons," such aoi-mated characters as Mutt and Jeff and Gertie the Dinosaur will lead the parade, with Mr. Maltin on hand to pro-vide some historical background on the frims and inswer questions. Single admission is \$3 at the door.

STRUM & SMILE Many Greenwich Village cabarets are bediam on Saturdaysnot, perhaps the ideal time to sample a new club. Even with waiting lines at David's Harp, 131 West 3d Street (several doors east of the Waverly Theater), all was well, starting with the door courtesy before ("Welcome")

and after ("Come back"). Inside this clean, cheerful oight roost, the tables were crowded with young people and family groups, basking contentedly in the folk-rock music-a swingy outpouring

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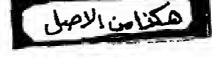
can melody and rhythm from a young quintet headed by Shlomo Haviv. Informality is the keynote, as the smiling band leader from Israel sings in six languages, sways over his guitar and beckons customers to the floor (a long, English and others.



carrow aisle that suffices). The other night, there were four "happy birthday" sere-nades to various tables. The colorful, lively music suits the sumple but exoric decor, with a white grotto ceiling and purple fringe lighting. Service is swift and smiling, whether it's drinks, food or both. There is a minimum table charge of \$4 a person on Sunday (closed Mon-day) and Tuesday through Thursday; and \$5 on Friday

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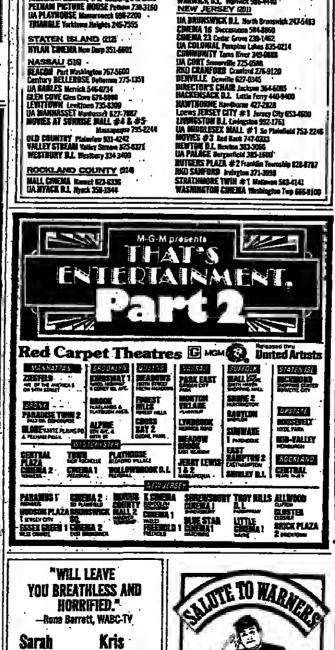
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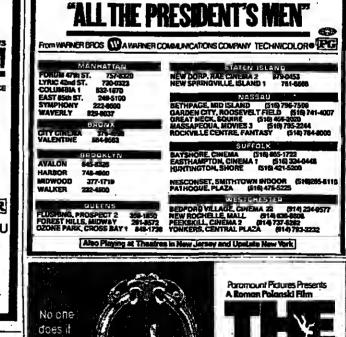
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ond guess customers or to appeal to a mass taste level.

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## Stylish Menu Is Full of Promise That Isn't Yet Fully Realized



By MIMI SHERATON

If there is one rule of thumb the well-traveled gas-transme abides by, it is to avoid all restaurants on the tops of tall huildings. For no matter how high the build-ing nor how wide and handsome the view, food in such lofty environs invariably turns out to be much like that in nightclubs-hideous at worst, innucuous at best, and, generally, outrageously

What then can one expect from the most highly publicized skyscraper restaurant of them all, the shimmering, glassed-in cyric atop what is almost the world's tallest wilding (sound carls to the building (second only to the Sears Tower in Chicago) and affording what is without qualification the world's most

speciacular urban view? To sum up briefly. Windows on the World, on the 107th floor of the World Trade Center's north tower, offers what is already the best food-with-a-view in this country, scant praise con-

sidering the competition.

than the toy-town views of bridges and rivers, skylines represents an international stylish and contemporary, and perfectly suited in this particular setting in this par-

ticular city. 'I Need Time'

But six visits (two lunches, two dinners, a Sunday brunch and a private cock-tail party) revealed many that still have to be ironed out

produce excellent food, but what I need most is time," said Joseph Baum, president of Inhilco, the wholly owned subsidiary of Hilton Internarestaurants in the trade center complex.

restaurant's theme and style, directed its execution and now spends about two-thirds of his life there, tasting, watching and worrying. Those who care most about food will not be willing to grant him any time at all when paying full prices;

That is a tall order, indeed, in an establishment geared to serve 1,000 people at full capacity, and which, in the bargain, is a semipublic facility operated by a management team rather than by an ownwhich meals are or will be served, each with a different mood and menu. The Wine Cellar in the Sky, a glass-en-closed, clublike inner room lined with racks of wine

hottles and glowing with a dappled light that suggests a grape arbor, is not yet opened, but will offer a daily set meal and a good deal of The most pleasantly informal room is the Hors D'Oeuverie-by any other name a grill and cocktail lounge. At

gasbord and open sandwich expert, while in the evening a Japanese master turns nut impeccable sushi and sashi-

Clams and oysters on the half shell with vinegar sauce and freshly grated horse-radish are always available, as are a variety of hors d'ocuvre-type salads. Coconut fried shrimp, sesame baked clams, a mild but pleasant guacamole and several types of Greek olives and hand at the seasoning helm.

In general, the mly dishes that did not need salt were those that were oversalted, and many that were perfect from a technical standpoint lacked the character (or what Mr. Baum likes to call "taste memory") that well-exchange. pressant guacamote and sev-eral types of Greek clives and spicy pickled mushrooms were all excellent. Various satays, a veal paté and a toosalty taramasalata were worth skipping. One can make a meal of hors d'oeuvres

here, which is entertaining when only mildly hungry but there is also a full grill menu of steaks, chops, chicken hash, salads and desserts. hash, salads and desserts.

The most serious eating goes on in the terraced sweep of the dining room that looks over the garlands of bridges linking Manhattan and Brooklyn on one side, and, on the other, north to the Empire State Building and beyond.

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Of the appetizers sampled, at lunch or dinner, the very best was a beautiful pike and spinach pate, served with a white wine and butter sauce that was soothing if a bit

The pate was so good it could stand on its own, without any sauce at all. Clams with a spring onlon aspic would have been lovely too had the aspic not melted, lunch there is a Danish smorwith raisins in brioche, was rich and well flavored if a bit sweet for my taste as a

Quail eggs in a tarragon ly set, so that the result looked like a glass paper-weight, and a souffle of cheese and crab baked in tomatoes collapsed as the wa-ter baked out of the tomato

Only two of six souns sampled had distinction—a creamed puree of mushrooms and a light, creamy and briny and a light, creamy and briny
Maine mussel bisque. All others were pallid, watery and
altogether boring after two
or three spoonfuls and none
was really steaming hot.

Entrees I would like to eat
again included large shrimp
haked with feta cheese, tomatoes and dill, a pressed
and fried squab tabaka that
lacked only for crispness and
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a spiking of fresh coriander and chili pepper in its sour prune sauce, and a delicately steamed cut of striped bass coveloped in lettuce leaves that sweetened the fish fla-

A platter of steamed vege-tables was gorgeously fresh and colorful enough to pho-tograph but as totally without sait as hospital food. Un-fortunately, adding sait on the surface is never quite the

same as having it cooked all the way through the food. A rack of spring lamb with was ordered pink hut came

almost raw, a pity since it

otherwise would have been

delicious. Two complete failures were cocotte of baked shrimp in a milky Pernod sauce, and a brochette of sea scallops that tasted as washed out as they looked.

There were some marvel-ous shredded fried potatoes served under an herhed to-mato, hut side orders of greasy, overly dark fried zucchini and a bitingly salty grilled eggplant with soy and

grated eggplant with soy and ginger was disastrous.

Friends whose judgment I

value report favorably on the roast prime sirioin of beef with mushroom pure and a truffle-enriched sance Peri-

But on the negative side, and as a result of a disap-pointing firsthand expe-rience, I can steer you away from the club sandwich at lunch, acceptable, perhaps, if sent up by room service in an out-of-the-way hotel. But the cold, half-fried bacon; overripe tomato too thickly sliced, crumbling toast, limp lettuce leaf and no mayon-naise until requested makes

The Best of All .

The most triumphant course of all is dessert, and this from a nondessert enter. Which to choose is the question and all are worth saving room for the open tart with paper-thin slices of lemon over a lemony soft custard in a buttery crisp pastry shell, the crumchy and creamy hazelnut decquoise layers, and the ecstactically sinful chocolate pastry cake, a layering of a hitter chocolate mousselike cream and flaky chocolate mille feuilles. A vanilla ice cream sundae crowned with ripe mangues and a crisping of toasted ma-

cadamia nuts, a mocha mousse crunchy with pecan praline, and a frozen soutfle crusted with the bitter Italian macaroons amaretti were nothing less than extraordi-On the other hand we had

n order of strawberrieshalf rotten, half unripe that should never have left the kitchen, and a floating island that was technically perfect but which needed a shot of liqueur or vanilla to light up

At hmch there is a lavish buffet here, with many of the same choices that deck out the Sunday all-day brunch-

Exceptional herrings, pick-led shrimp, a salad of sea bass and celery, chick peas. cold Japanese noodles with soy sauce and scallions, and a very high quality array of cold sliced roast meats and sausages are all included. Hot dishes on Sunday are

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ing for a job but it's a tight year, said Margaret S. Silver on graduation day at the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences here at Cornell versity. She majored in

"There's absolutely no problem in being accepted," said Jean D. Spooner, who school at North Carolina State in Raleigh as a paid research assistant. She majored in soil sciences.

The contrasting immediate future of the two young women, both of whom were graduated with distinction for high grades, is a dramatic illustration of the changing making course Amon Seen b trends in a relatively new the accit has and hurgeoning field for women — agriculture.
In the last 10 years, apsively t

plications from women for admission to the agriculture school here have more than tripled and women have al-most reached parity with men in what was once a man's world. The new freshman class that starts in September will have 275 women and 305 men, according to the admissions office.

The growth of women at Cornell's Agriculture School is part of a national pattern. One study showed that at the beginning of the 1975-76 school year there were more than 23,000 women enrolled at 70 agricultural colleges across the country, more than 25 percent of the total enroll-

In Many Fields

"The number of women here has increased dramati-cally in the last six or seven years," said W. Keith Kennedy, dean of the College of Agriculture here. "We've always had some women in the biological sciences and animal sciences, but now we have many in agronomy, agricultural economics and vegetable crops."

And the women are doing at least as well as the men academically at Cornell.

Women are graduating in larger numbers as well. At Ohio State, for example, 151 women graduated over a 10year period ending in 1972. In the next three years, the number of women graduates totaled 211.

But for the new women agricultural graduates, the job picture is mixed—bright for those in technical fields such as agronomy (the study of field crops and soils) and agricultural economics, but near-dismal for those with more generalized training in such popular fields as environment, natural resources and ecology, according to members of the staff here.

The opportunities are there for students in applied

## Its Lush Interior Is Stylish, Too

The design of the club and restaurant atop the World Trade Center would probably send Mies van der Rohe whirling in his grave. Gone is the austerity, the tightness, the discipline of purist modern architecture, but instead of seeking refuge in any historical style, the architect for the project, Warren Platner, has taken clements of modern design and loosened them, manipulated them, contorted them into a style that can only be called

It is not, in principle, a had Idea. Miesian purism by now is commonly acknowledged to be a style of the past, and anywey it was never very able in its cold rigidity to provide dining spaces that satisfied the imagination as well as the rational eye. Dining in a restaurant is a fantasy experience, and there is nothing wrong with a restaurant's design playing up to this.

And play up this restaurant does. The main dining

room of Windows on the World, as the 107th floor is called, is done in soft pastels, with tufted vinyl ban-quettes, lots of hrass, end fabric-covered walls. The room is so lush that even the simple wood-and-cane Prague chairs used at the freestanding tahles, a classic modern design, take un a certain voluntuousness.

The dining room is elaborately terraced, which has the advantage of assuring window views for every table as well as of dividing the room into intimate groupings of just a few tables each. The room seats 350 people, yet

it nover feels uppressively lerge.

The over-all plan is as intelligently conceived as that of any skyscraper-top restaurant in New York; the service facilities are all in the center and the dining areas, both public and private, stretch out along the periphery, Mr. Platner moves people well through space; there is an attractive vestibule, a small room beyond it to permit an introductory glimpse of the view, a long gallery connecting the entry to the bar and dining room, and a prometiade along the window wall to the eating area.

There are also constant and skillfully wrought changes

in level. One walks up a few steps sometimes to go right down again, but each time it heightens a sense of entrance, or the drama of a new aspect of the utterly extraordinary view, of the sense of movement from one kind of a room to another in the huge complex. Frozen in Space

The view, incidentally, is like nothing else in New York: It is more like seeing the city from an airplane frozen in space than from the top of a building. Looking north, the akystrapers of midtown are a totality, a city in themselves glistening in the distance, while looking east, lower Manhattan and the East River bridges are seen

at an angle approaching the vertical and take un an entirely different kind of drama.

With surh a view, and with such a general design concept, Windows on the World comes close indeed to succeeding. But the design does have its drawbacks, and succeeding, but the design thes have its drawbacks, and unfortunately they are as conspicuous as its virtues.

Mr. Platner has a sense of detail that is puzzlingly inconsistent. The tufted vinyt banquettes recall (as so much of the design does) the World Trade Center's undenlable ancestor, the Four Seasons, Philip Johnson's design of 1958 that Joseph Baum, the World Trade Center restaurant's creator, also oversaw. But where the Four Seesons never strayed from its basic vocabulary, here there are magenta velour coverings on the stair rails, corny gold-leaf decorations on some of the glass doors, and little strands of yarn as decoration, on the fabric-covered walls. And the entrance corridor is a gallery of

mirrors that is at best silly, at worst vulgar. Even with these lapses, the design clearly triumphs over Mmoru Yamasaki's ghastly design of the trade center buildings themselves; Mr. Platner and Mr. Baum managed, in fact, to do the architect one better hy convincing the Port Authority to widen the oppressively narrow windows of the other floors on the restaurant level, and they have rounded the mullions between each window to create a pleasant wall texture and avoid the caged feeling the other floors of the center create.

The total cost of the project, including fixtures was \$7.5 million, and some of the decisions about allocating resources are curious indeed. There is cheap acoustical tile on ceilings throughout, damaging to the design, yet money was available to create a men's room that is a veritable temple of pink Norwegian marble. It is doubtless the most elaborate such facility constructed in New York in years.

Mr. Platner's problem, in the end, is that he just doesn't seem to have been sure where to stop, and thus everything got fussed up a lot more than it had to-more than it had to even to create the sensual mood Mr. Platner was obviously, and correctly, after.



One coat becomes three: When poplin raincoat, left, seemingly collared in sable, is removed, there is a quilted inner coat, center. And when that one is turned inside out, lining becomes a fur-bordered evening coat, right.

#### A Raincoat With Hidden Talents

By ANGELA TAYLOR

The stars of the Ben Thylan collections are always the raincoats. It's not that every other furrier doesn't do fur-lined coats, but this house has a special stunt that it has perfected over the years.

It works thusly: The first view is of a silk poplin coat with a fur collar —sable is the most impressive—and more fur inside the front closure. In step two, the model removes the poplin shell. Underneath is a quilted taffeta or satin coat, collared and bordered in fur. By turning this lining inside oot, she has a perfect evening coat. Travelers love the idea, since with the unadorned shell, they have three coats in one, whatever the weather or occasion.

Another handy Thylan specialty is the fabric shawl bordered in fur. This year, it comes in taupe silk jersey with Russian raccoon (known as sea fox in the industry, for no explain-able reason), white fox on white chif-fon and black fox on black wool

Every so often, the men who work in pells get excited about a new dis-covery. In the past, it's been a new mink mutation or a longer-haired va-riety that resembles sable. This sea-son's wonder is a technique that somehow locks two furs together. So the past of the pells and out It there is fur both inside and out. It makes for a remarkably lightweight and wonderful-feeling garment. A couple of jackets of the new pelts have appeared in other collections. Mr. Thylan seems to have cornered enough for a street-length coat that's

wheat-colored mink on one side and matching sheared beaver on the other. Not all the furs did tricks, there were any number of non-reversible. In this category, there was a plemi-tude of sheared beaver, a fur that hasn't been around much since every-

body had one back in the forties. It's prettiest an naturel, in brown with subtle, silvery stripes, but it may also be had bleached or dyed in colors from snowy white to caramal

For the traditionalists who want the very meast pelts that do nothing but look elegant and expensive. Thylan has another group. Several Russian sables, a handsome Canadian fisher greatcoat, a Black Willow mink coat, very dark and rich and worked hair up.

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Two lucky customers may have coats in the dark, grayish mutation called Black Iris. The furrier was able to get just two bundles of these pelts. Another limited-edition fur is Samink, the long haired variety. Other shoppers with a surech classification of the surecast of the same of the s themselves with a superb silver fox coat, a snowy Alaskan coyote greatcoat or a fox one that's dyed to re-

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a British ago yesterday. At a 40th anniversary dinner last night for Chief Judge Irving R. Kaufman of the United States Court of Approsecutor in a peals for the Second Circuit. and Mrs. Kaufman, Judge New Jersey deNew Jersey deJansa Miss Duke
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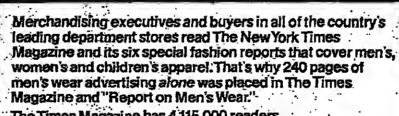
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"I feel badly for the children." said one teacher. "More children are unhinged than ever before—they just don't get attention at home. The children crave affection. They want to eat you up. But after 25 children, each child is like five extra. You cannot listen to 30 or 35 children. They become like masshed potatoes, I feel as if I'm just mashing education into them collectively."

This concern was heard many times in interviews all over the city—teachers entrusted with children in a disturbed society yet knowing public opinion has considered teachers more expendable than sanitationmen.

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Bridge: Two No-Trump Opening Bid Usually Demands Rival Pass

#### By ALAN TRUSCOTT

If an opponent opens two no-trump, it is reasonable to rass "blind," without inspecting your hand. A player could go for years without having a hand that represents a mandatory action over two no-trump.

With particularly good dis-tribution a bid may be optional, as on the diagramed deal. In a recent home duplicate game in New York City. one Fast chase to bide and the other to pass, with a paradoxical result: The interference bid made it possible for the opposition to stop at a lower level than they would otherwise have done. The aggressive player in

the East seat was a visiting South African expert, Petra Mansell of Durban, who has long been a key member of the strong South African women's team. Her bid of three clubs allowed North-South to come to rest in three spades after North had made a balancing double.

A quick trump lead would

have beaten three clubs two tricks, but South might have led his singleton diamond after which the defense would have needed to pro-mote the club eight to beat the contract at all. Heart Six Led

Against three spades, West led his singleton heart six, hooling for a ruff or two. The defense was now in a position to take the first six tricks. Notice that after the ace of diamonda has been used to achieve a second heart ruff, East can score the spade queen and West the spade king and the declarer is beloless.

In the replay, East did not bid and South had no way to stop in three spades. Rather than play two no-trump, which was almost sure to be unsatisfactory, South bid three spades, committing the partnership to four spades. North made a cue-bid of four clubs, promising a space fit and suggesting a slam. South briskly signed off in

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Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding:
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game, but in the meantime East seized the opportunity to double four clubs.
The double had an unfortunate effect on the defense. It diverted West from his nor-

mal heart lead to a club lead. That gave South a respite, but the contract was still contract was still However, South managed

to set the opposition a prob-lem. After winning with the club ace, he led the heart king from the dummy. East won with the ace, and it was not clear to bim that his partner held a singleton heart. He returned a club to the king, and the defense to four spades was suddenly dif-

South led the ace and another spade, and West took the king and led a low dia-mond. East won with the ace and made the final error for the defense: He led a elub, hoping to score a trump trick for his partner. But West could not best the spade eight and the contract was

West could have prevented the disaster and given his partner the right clue. When played a diamond he should have led a high card. preferably the rucen, as a suit prefernce signal to ask heart return.



The New York Times/Don Hotals Cutried Doug Nash teaching mathematics at Intermediate School 183 in the Bronx. An example of what his students could grow up to be, his job is in danger.

#### 3 Who Found Themselves Without Jobs

The waves of layoffs this year have affected the lives of New York City teachers varying ways. Following are profiles of three of them:

The room is packed with

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so is Kenneth Larsen, who

never even got to be a reg-

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tute, he had no chance to

work this year. Thousands of

certified teachers were being

Robert Burger, the principal

of Public School I, in Totten-

ville, S. I. "Keany used to

take the classes down to the

beach and show them marine

life. Then he set up an aquar-

ium in our building. We miss

Mr. Larsen, who is a

bachelor, said that he always

managed the few extra dol-

lars for the marine supplies

floating around," Mr. Larsen

said with a sigh, "I guess

this never would have hap-

pened if I hadn't spent three

gotten so little in return. It's

very, very disappointing."
Since the layoff, Mr. Lar-

sen has been collecting un-employment benefits, as

have many other dismissed teachers. He spends the good

weather sport-fishing not wishing to take a job "stack-

ing cans on a shelf."
Mr. Larsen said that next fall would be "the critical time for me—either I leave

the area or I give up teach-

"Gee, I hate to think about

either," he added. "I love Staten Island and I loved-

having my own class, setting

up my own lessons, making plans. But I could be 50 years

old and still not have a teaching job."

Thirty years old and still

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"We all miss Kenny," said

dismissed by the city.

The supplies are staying

was teaching.

It was supposed to be the "trip of a lifetime" for Mil-dred Gilgoff—a trip around the world, the first subbatical

of her teaching career. While she was gone, she almost lost her career. simost lost her career.

She got the news in New Delhi, She had arranged to be there on Jan. 26, India's Republic Day. The next day she visited the offices of the American Express Company to get her first mail from home in three months. A secretary from Public School 231 in Queens warned Mrs. Gilgoff most subbaticals had suddenly been canceled during the city's financial crisis. Not sure if she had actually been recalled, Mrs. Gilgoff initiated a costly series of telegrams and phone calls to the headquarters of the Board of Education. If she had been recalled, she would have rushed back. If not, she

could contione the trip that she had made plans for during the past year. Unable to get a direct answer from headquarters, Mrs. Gilgoff continued her journey

to Thailand I spent 10 days io Bangkok, waiting for an answer," she recalled. "Ten days with all my sight-seeing done, just waiting for them to give me an answer."

She then learned she had already been laid off—for failure to return to work on the control of the

time. Stunned, Mrs. Gilgoff rushed home from Asia to fight for her job as a guidance counselor. But another teacher had already been assigned to her post.

Howard Rosenstein, the su-perintendent of District 29, placed Mrs. Gilsoff in two other schools. She is now fighting for several months of back pay, held out by the city when her subbatical was canceled. She is moving back and forth between two sous' homes, since she sublet her own apartment. She doesn't know if she will ever visit those countries she never got

to see. "The board acknowledges was in touch with Mrs. Gilgoff said. that I "One girl even knew what hotel I was staying at io Thailand. But they never bothered to send me a telegram there to come home. Maybe I'll get my salary hack en appeal, But I can never forgive them for this."

#### Doug Nash

Everybody knows Doug Nash at Intermediate School 183. He is the young math teacher with the thick muscles and the soft voice who makes the noisiest classes work quietly.

"The word gets out," Mr. Nash said casually. "Mr. Nash won't play." The students also know that if they do not do their homework, they do not pass

the course, even if it means they must be left back. "On a scale of five, I'd rate Doug Nash at four and a half," said John Crawford,

the principal.

It also helps, in this section of the South Bronx, to have as a teacher a young black man, just a few years out of City College, whose apeech is precise, who gives a "soul" handshake, who vis-its the familles of his stu-dents and who shoots baskets in the projects. Mr. Nash is such a teacher, and he is an example of what some of

those students could grow up But Doug Nash equates the dwindling enrollment in the burned-out South Bronx with the number of math teachers in District 7, and he gloomily

years in the Navy. By the time I got out of college, there were no jobs.

Mr. Larsen put himself through Wagner College on Staten Island, and later paid vive. No way I can be saved All over the city, young teachers have been "bumped" from teaching posts because of seniority lists; this process for his master's degree there, "I've put out a big bundle has particularly uprooted the black and Hispanic teachers. of money in private schools Doug Nash has only three just so I could become a teacher," he said. "But I've

years of teaching but he has had time to develop his standards: "I give around 100 home-

work assignments per year," he said. "I've had kids get high grades on every test, but if they don't do their home-work, they don't pass. There are some kids who just don't belong io school. They need other kinds of help. "And there are others," Mr.

Nash said, "who just don't have respect for teachers. Ten years ago, when I was in junior high, we thought teachers were superior, super-human beings. Not any

Mr. Nash said that he would not lower his standards as long as he teaches. How long that will be, he

#### Brooklyn College Graduates 6,000, Its Biggest Class

The class that graduated from Brooklyn College yesterday was the largest in the school's 46-year history and may be the last to enjoy free tuition. Nearly 6,000 sindent gathered on the campus lawn to receive their degrees under a bright sun that had them auticity descent. that had them quickly discard-

ing their black robes.
Sam Levenson, the humorist and a 1934 graduate of Brooklyn College, received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree and kept many minds off the oppressive heat with reminiscenses of his alma mater. But he interrupted his humorous monologue to assell Air Cadets Flexible Code the end of free thition, saying that "those who pose an obsta- A Strength, Hearing Tole cle to education should be condemned in the name of civiliza-

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given traits and capabilities that it never has in nature. Dr. Frederickson said that the iques were of tremendous potential power and that scientists wanted to use that power! in an extremely conservativa

On the positive side, scientists have suggested that such research might revolutionize agriculture, the production of drugs and the understanding of many baffling diseases. On the negative side, recombinant DNA experiments might conceivably loose on the world germs more deadly and difficult to control than any produced

in nature

counters with the best that homework can provide. In their last three Najdorf thrust .: struggles, Timmen has held the upper hand, two victories rect s QxNP. to one, but the real winners would are the numerous students of this complicated opening settle : who are served a marvelous with 1 indoctrination every game. R6 an

A Question Remains In the most recent of their games, from the Euwe Quadrangular in Amsterdam, Timman achieved his second vic-tory, though there is a real question who should have had the better of the open-

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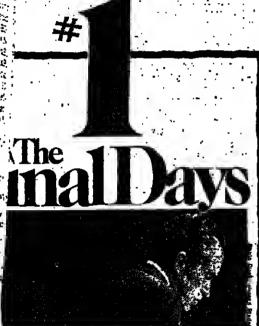
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A COMPLETE GUIDE TO THERAPY. From Psychoanalysis to Behavior Modification. By Joel Kavel, M.D. 284 pages. Partheon. \$10.

You can find advice to the troubled of mind in every subway car and on every ismppost. And books explaining how to solve your emotional problems come out at the rate of 365 a year. Why then is Dr. Joel Kovel's "A Complete Guide to Therapy: From Psychoanalysis to Behavior Modification" worth singling out from the thousands of others like it and paying close attention to? First, because Dr. Kovel is a serious man-a practicing psychoanalyst, an associate professor of psychiatry at Albert Einstein College of Medicine and the author of an original and provocative study, "White Racism: A Psychohistory." which was nominated for a 1970 National Book Award in the category of philosophy and religion. Second, Dr. Kovel is not trying to drum up business for himself or proselytizing for his own brand of therapy. True, he admits to a bias, which he characterizes as a mixture of therapeutic conservatism ("I have been engaged in the practice and teaching of Freudian psycho-analysis and psychoanalytic psychotherapy for a number of years.") and political radicalism (he is a pronounced critic of our mass culture . . . bounded by capitalist relations").

No Promises Made

Yet in surveying every form of therapy from psychoanalysis to psychodrama, from the existential approach to transactional analysis, Dr. Kovel seems to me to show admirable objectivity and restraint. He makes clear the precise differences in technique between, say, family therapy and group psychotherapy, or between Reichian-biofunctionalism and straight sex therapy, and he explains the advantages and dis-advantages of each. He gives whatever limited credit he thinks due to such controversial new approaches as encounter groups, TA, and Arthur Janow's Primal Therapy. He even has a kind word or two for Werner Erhardt's est and B. F. Skinner's operant conditioning though the benefits he concedes to each are all but inundated by his censure, which has to do, as does most of the criticisms be levels in this book, with ideological implications.

Third, Dr. Kovel doesn't promise cures, or joy, or ecstasy, or even the possibility of such. He believes that emotional problems arise from neurosis as Freud defined It and that "neurotic functioning consists of a set of imbalances . . . such that unconscious spheres take destructive cootrol. There are no foreign bodies here, nothing that exists in isolation from anything else, or that can be removed, like a splinter or a bacillus. More, there is no real standard of health that cao be appealed to the way a doctor can, for example, measure the progress of a healing fracture by comparing it to the netural form of the bone. For the body lives within nature, which bas its own harmonies; but the self lives between nature and history, two spheres that, as you know, often don't get on too well with each other. We cannot therefore conceive of the bealth of the individual apart from that of the social whole in which he is imbedded—and . . . there is as yet oo therapy that takes more than falter-ing steps down this path."

#### Assesses Controversial Issues

Finally, Dr. Kovel gives due attention to the relationship of all therapies to that aforementioned "social whole"—a subject that is too often slighted by supporters of psychiatry, who are wont to claim that questions of emotional stability and its treatment exist exclusively in a therapeutic vacuum. In his "Guide," Dr. Kovel offers many a cool assessment of controversial issues—for instance, that therapy does not necessarily diminish artistic creativity but thet there are some circumstances under which it may do so; or that women and other oppressed groups have grounds to complain about their treatment at the hands of therapists hut that any abuses they have suffered are not necessarily integral to the institutions of therapy.

But of all the useful points he makes, Dr. Kovel is soundest, it seems to me in his balanced treatment of the ideological implications of therapy. For while he con-cedes that every form of therapy runs the risk of demanding conformity to a culture not necessarily worth "adjusting to," nevertheless consideration of social values, "including political ideology," should be set aside for the duration of the treatment. For "the truest function of psychoanalyeis lies in its capecity to preserve an authentic realm of the imagination." And "elthough continually modified by real historical circumstances, the force of imagination is in a deep sense transhistorical."

In short, Dr. Kovel's "Guide" can be recommended to everyone—from people icoking for help with emotional problems to those with serious questions about the entire business of emotional help. Offhand, I can think of no other guide for which one can make a remotely similar claim.

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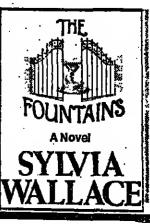
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#### Pension Showdown...

The pension reform bill that has been adopted by the Republican-controlled State Senate by an impressive 43-12 margin poses e critical test of the will and ability of New York's dominant Democrats to curtail the backbreaking cost of civil service pensions. Every New York voter must realize by this time that the pensions of state and local employees are threatening bankruptcy not only to the State of New York itself but also to many governmental units within the state, including especially New York City.

With the exception of a deferred implementation date -Jan. 1, 1977—the Senate bill faithfully follows the carefully developed recommendations of the State Pension Commission headed by Otto Kinzel. These recommendations have received strong support from two separate studies by Mayor Beame's Management Advisory (Shinn) Board and the Temporary (McGivern) Commission on City Finances. A fourth study of public pension systems nationwide, conducted by the private Tax Foundation, recently singled out the "lavish retirement plans" in New York City and State as generating "the most conspicuous example of intense concern."

Yet Governor Carey, who as chairman of the Emergency Financial Control Beard is responsible for the fiscal integrity of the city as well as the state, has so far failed to take the lead in pressing for pension reform. Mayor Beame has sought to sidestep the challenge posed by the Senate bill by referring this amply studied issue back to the Shinn board.

#### ...Deluding the Public?

Legislative Democrats have attempted to dismiss the Republican-sponsored measure as an "election-year fake." The Assembly majority leader, Albert H. Blumenthal, charged that the bill would actually cost governments money because it includes a cost-of-living escalator for retirees. Manfred Ohrenstein, minority leader in the Senate, denied that his vote against the bill was a vote against pension reform. "I do not want to participate in deluding the public," Mr. Ohrenstein said.

But it is his fellow-Democrats who are deluding the public.

Although the bill would not achieve the ten-year, \$2 billion saving claimed by its sponsor, Senator Fred J. Zckert of Rochester, because of the lag in implementation, a Kinzel commission spokesman estimated yesterday that it would save \$1.6 billion statewide in the coming decade, Including \$400 million for New York City alone. Those are savings that this embattled city, which has just been hit with a record 60.8-cent real estate tax increase, cannot afford to pass up. Nor can the state, nor any of its other local governments.

If Democrats are really concerned about insufficient savings in the Eckert bill, let them amend it to make its reforms retroactive to 1973, as in the original Kinzel recommendations. Any attempt to sidetrack the bill. or to weaken it still further, can only be regarded as a llour of the public interest.

#### City Fiscal Advance

The new cost-reduction agreements with the city that the Emergency Financial Control Board announced yesterday represent a substantial advance toward the joint goals of a realistic 1977 municipal budget and a successful three-year drive to e balanced budget.

Although City Hall did not meet all of the demands for accelerated economies outlined three weeks ego by the Control Board's executive director, Stephen Berger, the schedule of new cuts and standby reductions should provide ample protection against slippages in the new

In agreeing to submit a complete reduction program for fiscal 1978 by next Jan. 1 and to have all of the proposed redections in place by the following July. the city has gone considerably beyond Mr. Berger's request in the area, signalling an encouraging sense of serinusness and purpose in City Hall.

Limited progress was registered on the touchy issue of court costs. The E.F.C.B. statement called for this burden to be "assumed as expeditiously as possible by the state in a manner consistent with the integrity of state and local governments." This is an area where Governor Carey's good faith and leadership will be tested.

The most serious remaining threat to the budget and the financial plan comes from the still unresolved negotiations with municipal unions. The Control Board is expected shortly to realfirm its wage guidelines handed down in the transit talks, requiring that any pay boost be tied in productivity gains.

Our own view, as stated previously, is that elimination of excessive fringe benefits offers the fairest and most reliable means of offsetting a modest cost-of-living increase, which is the most the city can offer in its present circumstances.

#### In Martian Orbit

United States space scientists have scored a perfect interplanetary bull's-eye again with the punctual arrival of Viking 1 in the neighborhood of Mars and its entry into Martian nrbit. Difficult as that feat was across distances of hundreds of millions of miles, the primary task of the Viking spaceship still lies ahead.

That task is to do on-site research in exobiology, the science that attempts to study extraterrestrial life and therefore implicitly assumes such life exists somewhere out in the vast universe. The Viking 1 lander, scheduled to touch Martian soil on July 4, is the world's first automated biological laboratory created to try to detect signs of life on another planet.

Even before twentieth-century fiction writers had embroidered the idee of life on Mars, scientists had given it respectability. First there was Giovanni Schiaparelli, the Italian astronomer who reported in 1877 that he had seen canali-straight lines or channels that might have been man-made-on Mars. Schiaparelli's most distinguished follower was the American, Percival Lowell, who devoted much of his life to propagating the idea that the network of canals indicated a highly complex civilizatioo.

The canals of which Schiaparelli and Loweli wrote are now known to have been illusions; yet the actual Martian topography is in some ways even more remarkable than were the dreams of these pioceers.

Nobody expects the Viking I lander to photograph a descendant of Edgar Rice Burroughs' hero, John Carter, walking across the Martian terrain. In all truth the probability of finding trace of life oo Mars is exceedingly small. But the probability is not zero and life on Mars is not impossible. Perhaps the question will be finally resolved by Viking 1 in the weeks ahead.

#### Hitting the Beaches

The blight that has been closing the beaches on the South Shore of Long Island is a grave reminder-like the Torrey Canyon and Santa Barbara Channel and Teton Dam disasters—that an abused environment will sooner or later take its toll.

Neither governmental agencies nor independent scientists have so far clearly established the source of the sludge, garbage and other debris that have washed up on eighty miles of ocean front in Nassau and Suffolk Counties. Without that knowledge, they obviously can offer no immediate remedy. Along with the rest of us, they can only hope that unusual currents caused by e freakishly prolonged period of southwesterly winds will soon shift and carry their noxious freight out to sea.

But the people of the metropolitan area will rightly demand e governmental concern emphatically deeper and more far-reaching than that.

There are questions here that go to the very beart of New York's future. Not least among the urgent consid-

 In spite of the increasing number of treatment plants, 40 million gallons of raw sewage a day are still poured into metropolitan waters.

• Sludge is the other major factor. Since sludge is e byproduct of water-treatment, won't still more plants, now contemplated, mean still more sludge?

 Could that sludge be better disposed of as land-fill \_and where?

· Would its use as compost be the best means of disposing of this waste, while at the same time providing a cheap and nonchemical fertilizer? Or is there a danger to soil and water from certain metals that remain in. sludge, no matter how thorough the treatment?

Such grave technical questions just might be answered by the combined efforts of the Environmental Protection Agency, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the National Science Foundation. They have not been answered yet. There is not even a consistent monitoring system to locate sources of contamination and to give warning.

The one good that can come from the noxious tide that has assaulted the region's beaches is that people throughout the metropolitan area will at last have been alerted to the truth that the cause of the environment is the cause of all. The beaches of the Hamptons have suddenly become more dangerous than Coney Island's. The shopkeepers of Atlantic Beach have had it driven bome that a clean environment is nn longer e cause for dreamy fanatics but the very stuff of business. Gains, yes; but at what a price.

#### Mr. Ford on Equality

In his public attacks on the "intrusion" by the courts into school busing, President Ford made the statement that "the principle of racial equality is indelibly written into our Constitution and into our bearts, and in all that we do we must honor it."

The President seems to hold a romanticized view nf American history. Was the principle of racial equality "indelibly" written either into the Constitution or the nation's hearts when slavery enjoyed official sanction? Or when, after emancipation, the Supreme Court in 1896 in Plessy v. Ferguson proclaimed "separate but equal" as the law that governed access to drinking fountains, railway stations-and schools? Or when fleets of school buses daily carried white children past black schools in order to uphold segregation?

Where was the principle in Representative Gerald Ford's heart in the years when he so frequently voted against civil rights legislation? Is the exploitation of the busing issue in a political campaign the way to "honor" the principle of equality?

Surely, even Mr. Ford must know that it was only after decades of courageous litigation that the Supreme Court in 1954 unanimously overturned Plessy. But what indication was there that the principle of racial equality was thereupon written in America's bearts? For another decade, minimal progress was made in compliance with the Court's order to desegregate "with all deliberate speed." It was not "indelible" dedication to social justice. that ultimately achieved action on desegregation; that was to be left to the Civil Rights Act approved by Congress in the Johnson Administration.

Mr. Ford ought to remember that it was Congress that enacted the laws which the courts are now enforcing. One can reasonably disagree over specific techniques used to attain desegregation or question the efficacy of busing in certain situations. But to disregard the nature of the struggle and to pretend that equality will easily and automatically triumph is an affront both to those who have been and continue to be victims of discrimination and to those many Americans who have been battling and continue to battle for equal rights for their fellow citizens.

#### Letters to the Editor

#### Lebanon: The Silent Onlookers

To the Editor: Recurring most frequently in reports on the tragic war in Lebanon has been the word "religious." Yet conspictously silent seem to have been the voices of the foremost leaders of the Moslem, Druse and Christian denom-

inations for a cessation of the killing. I do not recall public proposais by the Vatican or its counterparts among the other religious denominations for a meeting of representatives of the various groups that would seek to transcend the religious differences and to arrive at some sort of modus vivendi and salvage what is left of the people and resources of Lebanon. On previous occasions we have heard calls for a jihud, or holy war. Why can't the religious leadership unite in a plea for e holy peace?

Also comparatively silent has been the United Nations. Apparently accepting the early convenient fiction of a "civil war," the U.N. has manifested little visible evidence of any initiative to end the shootings, shelling and bombines

The "civil war" has escalated into a full war, marked by growing intervention by non-Lebanese sources. One wonders why the Lebanese representative to the U.N. has been reluctant or unable, or hindered from efforts, to bring this situation to the attention-

Education and Gadgets

My reaction to your June 13 Week

in Review article on "Classroom Revo-

lution: Computer Interaction" is a

nervous yawn. The breathless an-

tion ushered in by a new gadget has

become an act that has some tough

Anyone who has had anything to do with schools in the more or less

recent past can remember the rash

promises made for programmed in-

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tories, video recorders and other shiny

trinkets pushed by various manufac-

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problem was not that these items didn't

work reasonably well but that tha

ballyhoo that accompanied their intro-

duction worked too well. This talk

about a computer revolution sounds

The overenthusiasm of the salesmen

is understandable, but educators and

writers on education should temper

their own in public statements. When-

ever a great deal of money is spent

and magnificent promises are made as

to scholastic outcome, a potential

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To the Editor:

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of the Security Council. And we are speaking of a supposedly sovereign, independent state that was among the original member states of the U.N. on Oct. 24, 1945,

Prominent in the fighting have been various Palestinian groups, both those within Lebanon and those from and/or backed by some other Arab countries. In their statements regarding their right to nationhood, these groups have described their homeland as located in the territories of Israel and Jordan.

Lebanon obviously does not fall within the boundaries of either of these two Middle East countries. Yet these Palestinian groups have been permitted to play such a major role in the struggle for domination and in "the slaughter of the innocents."

A recent Times story listed the number of killed in Lebanon as 27,000, with an equal number of wounded, for a total of 54,000 casualties in a country of about 2.8 million. Translating this figure into American population dimensions, one comes up with the shocking total of 3,740,000 casualties. So, one wonders how it has happened that a state and its people, with their long history, rich cultural background and beautiful natural setting, have been permitted to suffer rape, ravage and ruin. Sol J. Jaffe Cleveland Heights, Ohio, June 16, 1976

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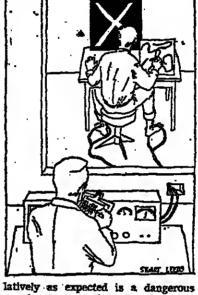
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emotion to court these days.

Perhaps computers are fun, perhaps they may even do what salesmen and school officials with vested interests say they will do. But past experience contraindicates basty capital expenditures accompanied by a great deal of fanfare. Let's keep this "revolution" RON CHRISTENSEN

Nesconset, L. I., June 17, 1975

#### S.1: Who Is Spreading Misinformation?

In his June 11 letter, Richard Thornburgh, an Assistant Attorney General. accused both The Times and the American Civil Liberties Union of coninformation and misimpression" about Senate Bill 1, the criminal code bill. Mr. Thornburgh's alliteration is impressive; his accuracy is not.

Who is spreading misinformation? Mr. Thornburgh claims that S. 1 improves existing law because incitement to riot would only be punishable if a riot in fact results. That is simply untrue. S. 1 has an attempt section (§1001) which, when applied to the riot provision, would punish incitement which produces no violent activity. The Senate Draft Report (p. 841) itself

points this out: "Riot incitement activity that is merely inchoate in nature may be punishable, bowever, under the gen-eral attempt, conspiracy, and solicita-

tion sections of the proposed code."
"Attempted incitement" carries the same penalty, up to three years' imprisonment, as does actually causing a riot by incitement.

Mr. Thornburgh also states, misleadingly, that S. I would not punish "purely private transactions" in obscene materials between consenting adults. What he must mean are gratuitous transfers of such materials; a sale even to a willing adult remains an offense, as does importation for personal

He also argues that \$1302, which punishes with up to one year im-prisonment any person who "obstructs or impairs a government function by means of physical interference or obstacle," will not interfere with protected First Amendment demonstration activities. If that is his understanding of this section, then we welcome him to join us in urging the Senate to adopt more specific language defining what—and what is not—intended to be covered by this section.

We are sure that with the aid of the Department of Justice the sponsors of S. I can be readily persuaded to adopt such an amendment.

JAY A. MILLER A.C.L.U. Washington National Office Washington, June 18, 1976

A Path to G.O.P. Unity To the Editor:

In a two-man contest for the nomination, one must clearly win, and on the first ballot. With a minority party. the question is whether the victory will have been so divisive as to be worth anything. This minority party has, when uni-

fied, done very well in recent Presidential elections. If a Ford-Reagan ticket were either unacceptable in some way or unbelievable, there remains only one way for the Republicans to unify. The possibility of another candidate acceptable to both sides should be considered now. Such an approach would immediately neutralize the pre-campaign advantage now held by the Democrats. RICHARD VICTOR

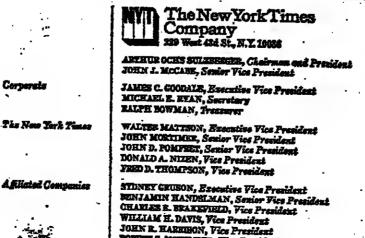
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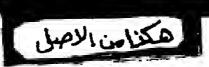
President Ford has been asked by reporters whether, if he wins the nomination over former Governor Reagan, he will consider Mr. Reagan as a Vice-Presidential candidate. Mr. Ford's answer has been that be will not rule out Mr. Reagan.

Nowhere, however, have I read of a question to Mr. Resgan as to whether, if he is the nominee, he will consider Mr. Ford as his running mate. A preposterous question? I don't GEORGE A. YAEGER

Liberty, N. Y., June 16, 1976



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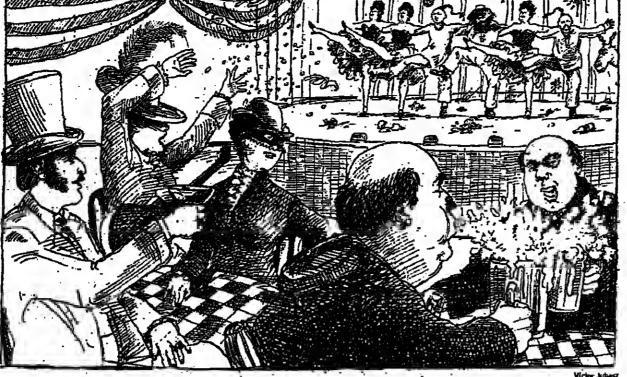
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signs bear such odd tributes to lon-

gevity, or the lack of it, as "Since 1928," and any firm in business longer

than 50 years receives a plaque. Some

placee have had "going out of busi-

ness" sales running longer than that,

with a bemused expression perhaps caused by e bad olive. Not that we are avoiding the subject entirely: Some

of the city garbage trucks are painted red, white and blue, and the bune in

my favorite hamburger joint have

sprouted tiny American Flags, which,

on closer inspection, turn out to be

bouses and memoriee of 1906, fire-

crackers are forbidden bere except ae

a religious observance in Chinetown.

Hence, the only time a young San

Francisco boy can celebrate the Fourth

of July in the American tradition is on

Two footnotes, On July 4 there will

be a fireworks display on that symbol

of American freedom, Alcatraz Island.

And the downtown prostitutes are said

to be offering e Biceotennial special

of \$17.76. Does this not make your

Herb Coen is a columnist for The San

Francisco Chronicle, His town, some

non-effete Easterners affirm, shares

the same mainland with New York.

Because of our thousands of wooden

stamped "Hong Kong."

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beart beat faster?

And so we greet the Bicentennial

#### Celebrating 200, al Frisco undue obeisances to the past; the shaggy doggeral of long ago-"the

canoes that sank with no loss of life.

Thus was Captain Ayala's mighty feat

not been easy to get the local Indian

community to cooperate in com-

memorating the arrival of the Catholic

Church The more militant insist that

Father Junipero Serra, who founded

the chain of California missions, in-

cluding San Francisco's, converted the

Indians by stern, if not downright

cruel methods, such as cutting their

Achilles tendons so they couldn't run

away. On their side, the Spanish insist

the Indians were a shifty lot who tried

to sell them the former New York

Today, Father Serra is a freeway-

Between us, the reason there is eo

much boredom here about the Bahcen-

tennial is that deep down inside, we

know. San Francisco waso't born any

200 years ago. In fact, the village then

was called Yerba Buena, or "Good

Herb," and didn't have a single decent

bar, San Francisco improper, as we

like to think of it, was born in 1846,

when Commodore Sloat sailed in with

a United States naval force, raised the

American Flag and gave the city its

As far as celebrations are concerned.

it's the Gold Rush of 1849-50 that still

turned people on here, or the great fire

and earthquakes of April 18, 1906,

For all its Victorian houses and cul-

tural pretensions, this is a young city-

no more than a century old in metro-

There is a nice irreverence toward

San Francisco's real golden age.

present name.

Giants and the Golden Gate Bridge.

the ultimate California tribute.

It might be noted here that it has

observed.

SAN FRANCISCO - This may come as a surprise to effete Easterners, but By Herb Caen e Bicentennial is being celebrated, if that is the word, at this less-civilized by. A motorboat done up as a Spanish end of the nation, too. However, ours 'galleon salled through the Gate and ls as different from yours as day from dropped anchor oo the last surviving night, East from West, or, to be per-Dungeness crab. Sailing out to meet fectly blunt, liberty from enslavement. and greet the ersatz Conquistadores For, while the East Coast is observwere several intrepid white clubmen painted like Indians and rowing reed

ing the 200th anniversary of our-deliverance from the British tyrant, we San Franciscans are salnting the 200th anniversary of the arrival of Spanish imperialism in the form of Church (the establishment of Mission Delores) and Military (the Presidio).

This latter event, which has stirred tha city to its shallows, took place on June 27, 1776. But by squinting a little into the setting sun, it is possible to stretch that date to July 4. After all, It must bave taken the newly arrived-Spanish a few days to unpack and meet the Indians, oo easy trick without the belp of Marlon Brando. Thus, what we are celebrating here, while you are going mad with excitement there, is called officially the Twin Bicentennial, a rather unwieldy term.

I have suggested Twincentennial and even Baycentennial to no avail. At this point, most of us are ready to settle for Bahcentennial. In any case, and oo either Coast, it seems as though this silliness bas been going on for at least 200 years without really getting started. The only thing worse is the possibility it may oever end. Actually San Francisco blew the

Twincentennial, or whatever, back on Aug. 5, 1975, a day that marked the 200th anniversary of the arrival of the first European ship in the Bay. That was the good ship San Carlos, skippered by the Pride of Aragon and the Toast of Castille Capt. Juan Manuel de Ayala. This Bicentennial event could. have been a dazzler, with dancing on the waterfront, an Ayala look-alike contest, to have been won by Ricardo Montalban, and some memorial pol-

luting of the Bay.

politan terms. Instead the great day almost slipped

JOHANNESBURG — South Africa: Where are you going? This question is not original. It was first used, if I remember rightly, by Prof. B. B. Keet : Do you as Christians believe that of the Stellenbosch Seminary, more: than 20 years ago.

The flood of racial legislation of the new Nationalist Party Government appalled him, and be wrote it all down. The laws were to him a deniat of the Christian religion; which be took aeriously. This did not make him popular, but be did not write for popularity. He wrote for justice and righteousness, and he wrote for us too, us, all the people of South Africa.

I am not writing for all the people of South Africa. I am writing for its white people. White people cannot write for black people any more. Yet in a way, I too am writing for us all.

What do we, the white people of South Africa, after that week of desolation, do first? ...

The first thing we do is to repent of our wickedness, or our arrogance, of our complacency, of our blindness. . There has been much evil in Soweto. The killing of Dr. Melville Edelstein, friend and servant of Soweto, was evil; the killing of Hector Peterson, 13year-old schoolboy, was evil. The burning of schools, creches [ourseries], clinics, shops, universities was evil. The hatred, for whatever cause, was

And behind all this evil stand we, tha white people of South Africa. The tsotsis [thugs who looted] are evil, but we made them. They are the outcasts of our affluent society. And unless we can understand our guilt. we shall never understand anything

The compulsory teaching through the medium of Afrikaans I the language of the white descendants of Dutch settlers] is the immediate cause. But the deeper cause is the whole pattern of discriminatory laws.

Who are the agitators? They are the discriminatory laws. Who are the polarizing forces? They

are the discriminatory laws. It is fantastic that a minister should accuse anonymous polarizing forces. They are not anonymous, they can all be given names.

They are the Group Areas Act, the ecparate universities, the Mixed Marriegee Act, the abolition of parliamentary representation for African and colored people and a dozen other laws. That there are human agitators as well, no one can doubt. But their

weapons are the discriminatory laws, the laws of apartheid. Do you think that our immutable . Press.

doctrine of the separation of the races has brought peace and coocord to South Africa?

the poor should pay for the poor, that you should spend between 400 rands and 500 rands a year oo the education of each white child, and between 30 rands and 40 rands on each black child? [Editor's note: One rand is worth \$1.15.]

Do you sa Christians believe that white industry should be maintained. at the cost of the integrity of black family .life?

Do you believe that your separate universities have encouraged the growth of wholesome national identities, cooperating gladly with others in a multinational country?

Do you believe that you can move away from racial discrimination until you-repeal discriminatory laws? There are other questions, but these

are enough. The blame does not lie wholly with the Nationalist Government. It lies with us all. The English-speaking peopla are also responsible.

But the greater portion of the blame, and the greater portion of the responsibility, lies with the Netionalist Party. They have the power. They are the ones who have exalted law and order above justice. And by law. and order they mean that kind of law and order which keeps them in power.

I am not going to suggest what our rulers should do now. They are intelligent enough to know, even if they are at the moment psychotogically incapacitated. I shall ask one question

Right Honorable the Prime Minister. great responsibility lies on you. But if you regard yourself as first and last an Afrikaner, you will oot save our country. You will not eyeo save Afrikanerdom.

You must be able to transcend your racial origins in a time of crisis, such as this undoubtedly is. Instead of declaring that you are determined to maintain law and order, could you not assure us that you are determined. to find out-without prejudgmentwhy law and order have broken down, and to put the wrong things right? After repentance comes amendment

Alan Paton, South African novelist, has long been o critic of his country's racial policies. This article, which ap-

peared in The Johannesburg Star, was

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of life. :

#### The Boston Affair

By William V. Shannon

BOSTON, June 23-No ooe who knows this city's public schools would dispute the finding of Federal Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. that some de jure eegregation existed here. And no one of goodwill would reject his moral goal of a school system that provided an integrated quality education for every child.

But between a finding of fact end the attainment of a moral goal there stretches the long, winding road that tha policymaker must travel. Initiative. maneuver and compromise are necessary for e safe, successful journey. Patience and e sense of timing are essectial if stubborn facts are to yield to new ideals. Prudence is the required practical virtue.

Normally in a free society, policy is made by an elected legislator or executive. Because he periodically seeks election, such a policymaker must, in Edmund Burke'a words, "live in the strictest union, the closest correspondence, and the most unreserved communication with his constituents. Their wishes ought to bave greet weight with him, their opinion bigh respect; their business unremitted attention."

When complicated eocial issues pass into the hands of a judge, however, another atmosphere prevails. A judge does not feel the pulse and pressure of a community. He sits in isolation. In formulating solutions, be need only consult "the lew," an abstraction that can encompass a good many of his own unchallenged predilections.

"Once a right and a violation have been shown, the scope of a district court's equitable powers to remedy past wrongs is broad, for breadth and flexibility ere inherent in equitable remedies," the Supreme Court bas

A judge may ignore unintended consequences, disruptive side-effects, and counterbalancing social costs in the single-minded pursuit of a remedy for the wrong he has disceroed. If his objective, for example, ie to rearrange the seating of the audience, he is free to ebout "Fire!" in a crowded theater because that mey be the fastest way to get everybody out of their

It is to these intellectual temptations thet Judge Garrity bas yielded in his management of the Boston school busing case. Like most Northero cities. Boston's schools were eomewhat segregated because of housing patterns, Bostoo's elected School Committee, the sad, captive lostrument of demegogues, overlaid oo this pattern of de facto segregation a further series of actions—such as the siting of oewly constructed schools and the grouping of elemeotary schools that feed into particular high schools-de-

signed to strengthen natural segregative tendencies.

Inspecting these bam-fisted practices. Judge Garrity had no difficulty in finding de jure segregation. Rather than identifying these specific segregative practices and reversing them, Judge Garrity showed e zeal and an ambition that might be admirable in an executive but are suspect in a judge. He chose to try not only for immediate, almost total integration but also for a comprehensive reform of the whote deteriorated, politicsridden school system. Not content with rearranging attendance zones and feeder patterns, he also opted for the one etrategy that promised a quick payoff: busiog on e large scale.

Boston has lived for two years with the consequences of that reckless course. This old, proud, poor, muchloved city has been tormented by racial hate, by needless fear and anxiety, by violence end the threet of violence. Truancy has soared, White flight has accelerated. Racial incidents heve multiplied. Any eerious teaching in some high schoole has virtually stopped for weeks at e time.

And all to what purpose? It is not as if black youths were being transported to splendid schoole. South Boston High, one of the ceoters of resietance, would never be mistaken for Groton. In a recent yeer, out of a graduating class of 418, it sent only 85 to college. Poor blacks have been shuffled together with poor whites. achieving little except change for the sake of change.

The Boston Latin Schools afford another example of judicial arbitrariness. These two schools are the glories of an otherwise remshackle system. The creation of Boston's Yankee past, the Latin Schoole bave opened the doors to higher learning for geoeratione of lrish, Jewish and Italian children.

Busing ie oot an issue because these are citywide schools with admission by rigoroue examination. Segregation in any true seuse is not an issue either hecause each of the schools has had epproximately e hundred black students in recent years, or between 7 eod 9 percent of the total. Because that figure did not correspond with the percentage of black children in the system as a whole, however, Judge Garrity decreed that the test scores hed to be disregarded and that henceforth 35 percent of the entering class had to be composed of minority students, presumably whether or not they were as qualified as the white childreo excluded to make room for

Could there be an act more racially provocative or better calculated to divide black and white parents? Can such manipulation be defended as merely the neutral working of the

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#### What would oil industry dismemberment do? It could hurt you five ways.

Senale Bill 2387, which recently squeaked through the Judiciary Committee on an 8-to-7 vote, proposes to break up the 18 major U.S. oil companies. If that happens, here ere five likely results:

1. It would hurt the consumer. Says economics professor Neil H. Jacoby of U.C.L.A.: "Prices of petroleum products would rise, product improvements would diminish, and services would shrink. Consumers would suffer, and the social consequences would be adverse as well." Says Don Paarlberg, economist for the Department of Agriculture: "Disruption caused by divestiture would impact not only at the farm level, but on through the economy."

2. It might raise taxes. Listen lo banker-Raymond B. Gery of Morgan Stanley & Co.: "The once for enacting such legislation will have to be paid by someone-if not by the consumer ... then certainly by the taxpayer: either prices will have to be raised...or the Federal Government will have to step in, with programs of guarantees, insurance, or even direct

3. It would help foreign producing countries at U.S. expense. A New York Times editorial explains

why: "Breaking up the largest oil companies-and the long period of uncertainty through which the industry would have to pass-would probably cause a major cutback in investment in new energy resources, both in the United Stales and abroad (including non-OPEC areas). This would strengthen market domination by OPEC [Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries] by contracting other sources of supply."

4. It could cost jobs. That's the prediction of John Winger of the Chase Manhattan Bank: "...if a lack of energy prevented any further growth in the GNP, we could, by 1985, expect unemployment that would exceed that of the 1930s."

5. It would weaken America's security. Our authority for Ihal? Roger E. Shields, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense, who says: "... the bill would be highly detrimental to the netion's security and its defense...."

Isn't it time for the Senetors who are trying to break up a vital industry to listen to voices of reason? Including the experts: Including, we hope, yours. Write your Senators. Let them know that you think divestiture is bad news for America.

In this space last week, we said that the divestiture concept in Senate Bill 2387 was supported by only two of some 80 non-government witnesses at the subcommittee hearings. That should have been 51 non-government witnesses, if you count only principal witnesses (and not experts who accompanied the principals and may or may not have spoken). But we stand by the substance of our message. Of the 51, analysis of the testimony shows only two supported the full-divestiture concept embodied in the bill. We repeat what we said last week: the committee vote for divestiture totally disregarded the weight of evidence.

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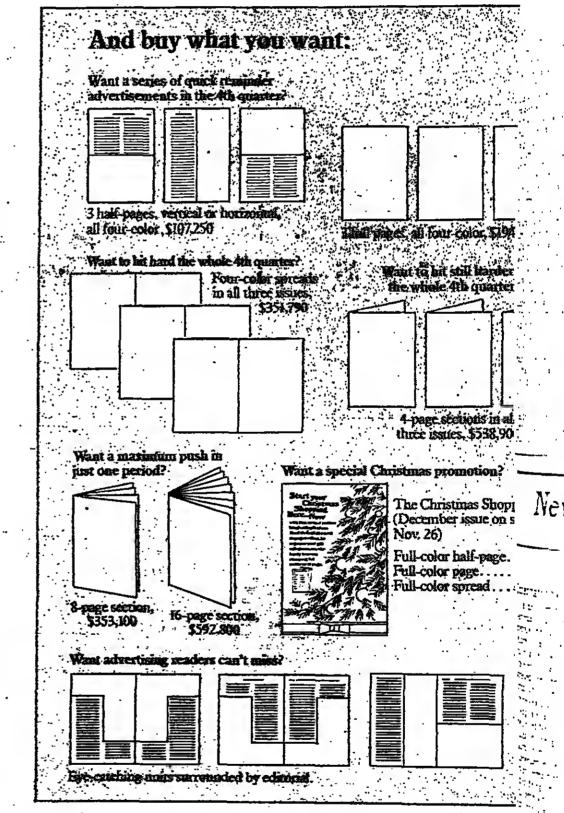
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Like the space explorers in the movie "2001" who crept wardly out of hiding places to examine their wondrous monolith, hundreds of office workers, legislators and government officials have been taking advantage of the warm weather these days to make

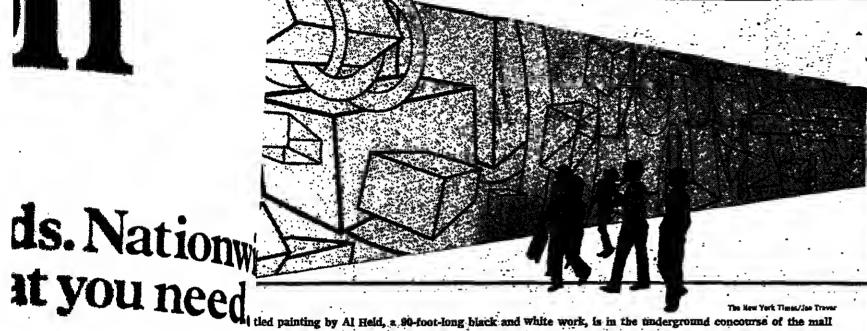
their first forays across the Mall's 98.5 acres stretching south of the Capitol.

"I bave to admit it, I've become a closet Mail. freak," said Assemblyman Mark A. Sieget, an East Side Democrat, who usualy journeys across the Mall

on his way to and from work each day. I wouldn't buy it for \$2 billion, but since it's there, it's . . . nice." Of particular embarrassment to many of the legislators who helped fashion careers out of vilifying the Mall as a garish extravagance is the pleasure they find themselves taking in the dozens of pieces of sculpture and the abstract paintings that line the plaze space and the quarter-mile concourse below it. "Look at that . . . wait until you see what's over

there," exclaimed Senator Jeck E. Bronston, a Queens Democrat, who was showing some acquaintances eround the place the other day, gesturing toward the Claes Oldenburg steel and aluminum "geometric

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painting by Al Held, a 90-foot-long black and white work, is in the underground concourse of the mall

#### ill's Immensity Overwhelms Art Works

HILTON KRAMER emporary painting and re does not lend itself ins of imperial gran-t tends to look orand forlorn in bomenvironments — to

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special focus of the ion is the abstract art last decade and a balf, boasts a glittering ros famous names Alex-Calder, David Smith, Oldenburg, Isamu No-Louise Nevelson, Dondd, George Rickey and i Bladen, among the ors; Robert Motherwell, rd Still, Kenneth Nol-Robert Goodnough, Al Helen Frankenthaler, Louis, Franz Kline,
Gottlieb and Mark , among the paintera. a some of the less-red artists in the collec-Fritz Glarner, say, or Davis or Sven Lukin epresented by major.
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State Art Collection
is officially called) is
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> between the gigantic afty open-air plaza and lugubrious, unending ground concourse two principal areas the art collection is ed-it would be diffio say with any cerwhich is the more re-: to the art that is

the plaza, sculptures

such as Oldenburg's "Geo-metric Mouse, Variation I" (1969), Bladen's "The Cathedral Evening" (1972) or Els-worth 'Kelly's "Yellow Blue" (1968) are reduced to the, scale of toys or chess pieces. Even Calder's steel stable

construction, "Tête à Queue" (1965), given pride of place in one of the absurd pools that stretch the length of the palza - someone must have confused Albany's winter climate with Santa Barbara'sagainst the raucous, dingbat design of the Library and Museum building against which it is seen.

Still, the plaza is at least open to the sky and adorned by trees. The underground concourse boasts no such natural amenities. It is a pure, unrelieved borror— suitable, perhaps, as a passageway for trailer trucks, but hideous as a place to. show paintings. On the walls of this grim

tunnel the carefully selected works of Alfred Jensen, Ludwig Sander, Joan Mitchell, Philip Guston, Franz Kline, Helen Frankenthaler and many other artists look like so many postage stamps or playing cards. Even Al Held's 90-foot-long black and white painting, a work of immense energy and elegance, looks simply lost in this unlovely, unbounded space.

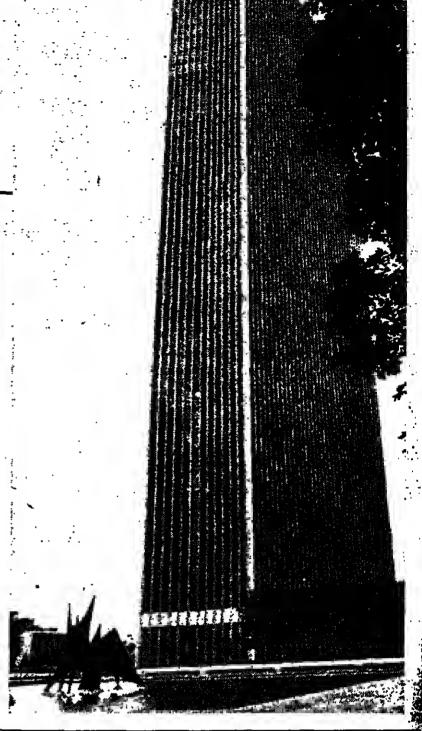
As for looking at all this art, the urgent task of any sensible person caught in this underground concourse is to find the nearest exitno easy matter, by the way. It is all a scandalous af-

front to the dignity of the artists, and a cynical misuse of their creative intelligence. If one of the purposes of the art collection was to "sweetan insult to the art that they en" the horrors of the archi-

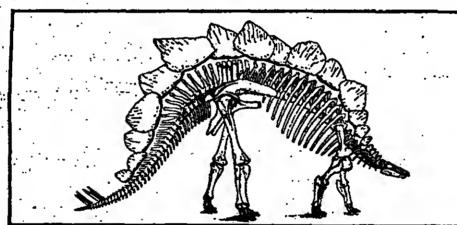
tecture, that too has failed, Tha commission that selected the paintings and sculptures for Albany consisted of Wallace K. Harrison, the chairman, and Seymour H. Knox, Dorothy C. Miller, Robert M. Doty and the late René d'Harnoocourt (who served until his death in 1968). What e pity that their labors have resulted in such



Above: Claes Oldenburg's "Geometric Mouse, Variation L" Right: Alexander Calder's steel stabile, called 'Tête à Queue," near an office tower.



#### Stegosaurus May Have Had Air-Conditioner Eons Before Man



The bony plates on the back of the Stegosaurus, the 20-foot-long dinosaur, served as both armor and fins for dissipating excess body heat, three Yale experts suggest.

#### By BOYCE RENSBERGER special to The New York Times

The two rows of bony plates sticking out of the arched back of the Stegosaurus, a; species of dinosaur: familiar to most small boys. could bave functioned not only as armor, as is the conventional explanation, but as fins for a natural air-contioning system, according to three Yale University scien-

They discovered that the curious anatomical struc-tures meet sophisticated engineering criteria used to deaign convective cooling fins in all sorts of modern devices where heat build-up is a problem or where heat transfer is necessary. The animal may have used the fins to dissipate excess body heat.

The Stegosaurus, which lived about 125 million to 150 million years ago, was a 20foot-long vegetarian whose two-ton bulk began with a comparatively small head and ended with a tail marked four huge spikes. The researchers-a paleon-

tologist and two engineersworked from actual fossils of the plates, which are generally more or less trianglar, and from evidence of their placement on the animal's back as deduced from the position of the fossils as originally

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of an animal is a mirror

The placement of the

Stegosaurus plates along the

parallel rows is staggered. In

other words, if one were to

trace the dinosaur's spine,

the occurrence of the plates'

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the greatest flow of air over cooling flns.

To establish their conclusions, the scientists conductand staggered 'fins' are par-

The scientists noted that the plates were made of a very porous bone through which substantial quantities of blood could have flowed to bring heat out from the body's interior.

served that the shape of the. plates was particularly suited for maximizing heat loss while minimizing weight. For example, the root of

each plate is constricted, making it smaller than the area. carried above it. Because this part of the plete would be, closer to the beat radiated by the main part of the dinosaur's body, it would be relatively inefficient in giving off more beat. Therefore, the Stegosaurus plates waste no weight providing surface in this area.

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CORRECTION

In a chart in The Times yesterday, an incorrect figure was given for the nation's inflation rate over the last three months as measured by the Consumer Price Index. The figure should bave been

ed wind-tunnel tests of heat transfer from a model Stegosaurus with various plausible plate arrangements and found that the "interrupted ticularly effectively deployed for augmenting convective heat loss, irrespective of horizontal wind direction." Very Porous Bone

The researchers were Dr. James O. Farlow, a vertebrate paleontologist at Yala and at the Peabody Museum of Natural History; Carl V. Thompson, now a metallurgical engineering student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Daniel E. Rosner of Yale's Department. of Engineering and Applied Sciences. Their report was published in the June 11 issue of the journal Science. The researchers also ob-

A further engineering efficiency ia that the largest plates are above the animal's greatest bulk. Along the nar-

rower neck and tail, where less heat would build up, the fins are smaller. The scientists' interpretations are little more than

hypotheses, for little is known of the habitat or behavior of the Stegosaurus. If the hypothesis is correct, it raises the new question of how the other dinosaurs; most of which had no fins, regulated their body heat.

### News Summary and Index

#### The Major Events of the Day

#### International

Italian Communist Party officials said yesterday that they would not press for immediate inclusion in a new Government in return for a more formal role in formulating policy with the Christian Democrats. During the election campaign, the Communists had atressed the need for a Government of "national unity" embracing all parties except the neo-Fascists. [Page 1, Column 1.]

Angola's application for membership in the United Nations was vetoed by the United States on the ground that the west African nation failed to meet the requirements of independence while thousands of Cuban troops remained on its soil. The United States delegate said in the Security Council that there was no justification for such a foreign force in a truly independent state. [1:1.]

A Department of Justice investigation into illegal burglaries committed in the last five years by the Federal Bureau of Investigation could ultimately involve hundreds of tha bureau's agents, according to sources close to the inquiry. The investigation has already prompted a dozen agents, including an essistant director of the bureau, to seek pri-

vate counsel. [1:8.1 In its last report, the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities said that the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Central Intelligence Agency had failed to fulfill their obligations in investigating the death of President Kennedy. While concluding that there was no new evidence to justify a conclusion of conspiracy, the report called for a new investigation by the new Senate intelligence committee. [1:7.]

Investigators for the Labor Department have found that the teamster's union's Central States Pension Fund has several hundreds of million dollars in funds that are unaccounted for, and sources close to the investigation said the department was considering placing the fund in the bands of Federal trustees. In addition, indictments may be sought against some of the 16 pres-

ent trustees of the pension fund. [1:6-7.] Jimmy Carter, who will probably be the Democratic Party's Presidential candidate, told the Foreign Policy Association that his administration would encourage a more active participation by other democracies io the resolution of international problems. The

former Georgia Governor criticized the Ford Administration's foreign policies as being "secretive" and "amoral." [1:2-4.] Democratic members of the House of Representatives passed the bulk of reform proposals that would substantially change tha chamber's administrative operations after bours of debate. In a night session, the Democratic Caucus approved a series of leadership-sponsored proposals intended to prevent future abuses. [1:2-3.]

The National Institutes of Health released guidelines to govern research in the revolutionary and potentially hazardous field of genetics. The research has been called one of the most exciting frontiers of biological science, but some of it is deemed so potentially dangerous to public health that scientists have adopted moratoriums on some experiments. [1:2-3.]

#### Metropolitan

Representatives of seven Northeast states formed a regional coalition to fight for the regeneration of their economies. Citing common problems of high unemployment, phsolete transportation systems, energy shortages, slow economic development and high living costs, the group pledged to form a united front to lobby in Washington for favorabla Federal policies. [1:5.]

Two men who have been questioned by Federal officials in the disappearance of James R. Hoffa were indicted with two other men for the kidnapping and murder of a New Jersey Teamster Unioo official in 1961. Federal officials said the indictments of the officials, Anthony Provenzano and Salvatore Briguglio, were pot connected with Mr. Hoffa's disappearance. [1:6.]

A number of Long Island public officials began blaming New York City as the major source of the sewage that has washed up on their beaches recently. Meanwhile, a few Suffolk County beaches reopened, while others in both Nassau and Suffolk were cleaned in anticipation of reopening for the weekend. [1:4.] A barge carrying seven million gallons of

fuel oil ran eground in the St. Lawrence River, spilling 250,000 gallnns of oil and forcing a temporary closing of the waterway. The barge was towed for another seven miles by its tug before anchoriog so that the Coast Guard could place booms around it to contain the leaking oil. [1:5-7.]

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"This matter is too important to be left to the politicians. We need some scientific analysis."-Robert Low, New York City Environmental Protection Administrator, discussing the sewage washed up on Long Island ocean beaches. [\$7:7.]

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#### Lon Warneke, 67, Dies; Hurled for Cubs, Cards FOR MAURICE SAGE

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., June 23 (AP) — Lon Warneke, the former National League pitcher and umpire, died today of an apparent heart attack at his bome. He was 67 years old.

Warneke was an outstanding pitcher for the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals during the 1930's and early 1940's. He closed his baseball career by umpiring for 10 years in the National League.

Warneke colered the race for Gasland County ludge as an in-

Garland County Judge as an in-dependent in November, 1962 and was elected. He served for 10 years and then retired for health reasons.

He is survived by his wife, a

ke losing the second game.

He also posted 22 victories in 1934, and in 1935 when he won 20, the Cubs again got into the World Series. This imes and a career mark of 193 times won won games against the Detroit Tigers, but the Tigers took the Series. 4-2.

Those two mound victories in 1935 scries were among Warner's in 1936 scries with the Jewish National Fund at the Jewish National Fu



## RITES SET TODAY

Jewish National Fund Head Died After Group Dinner

Funeral services for Dr. Mau-rice S. Sage, president of the Jewish National Fund of America, who suffered a fatal heart attack Tuesday night at the or-ganization's dinner at the New York Hilton Hotel, will be held

today at 12:15 at the Fifth Avenue Synagogue, 5 East 62d.

Dr. Maurice S. Sage

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By LEONARD BUDER

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Above: Robert Savastano being treated after he was shot by police officers in the Brooklyn-Battery Tunnel. Left: the man whose car was commandeered being given oxygen after the shootout ended.

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#### Painter Wins Million in Jersey Lottery

A 55-year-old bouse painter who had been working part-time since undergoing open beart surgery four years

ago won \$1 million yesterday in the Ne wJersey lottery's millionaire drawing.

The winner, Nicholas J. Albano of Ventoor, anoounced his retirement after his name was chosen at a drawing in

Trenton at the State Museum. Mr. Albano said he hoped to use the winnings-\$50,000

a year for 20 years—to buy a bouse and cars for his wife and himself and to provide for his daughter's college education. He has been living in an apartment since his operation because he could not make the mortgage payments. He won the top prize after buying only two weekly lottery

#### 7,000 Evacuated in 44th-Floor Fire

About 7,000 office workers were evacuated from the 50-story building at 1 New York Plaza on the East River near the Battery, when an electrical fire broke oot oo the 44th floor. The building was the scene of the city's first major skyscraper fire six years ago, which took two lives.

The evacuation weot smoothly and damage was alight, according to Bernard Hartman, executive manager of the building. Employees of severat brokerage concerns and other tenant companies returned efter 90 minutes. Power was knocked out in parts of the top eight floors for

#### Stenographer Arrested in Fraud Case

A stenographer in the office of District Attorney Mario Merola of the Bronx bas been arrested on welfare fraud charges by the District Attorney. Mr. Merola said the \$7,225a-year employee, Elise Glynn, 25 years old, of the Bronx, was found to have illegally drawn \$3,220 in welfare benefits in a series of routine checks by the District Attorney'a frauds bureau. Miss Glynn, who began her job for the District Attorney's appeals bureau on May 10, Mr. Merola said, bad received welfare heoefits since Oct. 24, 1974.

#### 2 L.I. Youths Killed in Alpine

Two Loog Island teen-agers were killed 'yesterday when the seven-foot trench where they were setting pipes collapsed and buried them, the Alpine, N.J., police reported. The victims, Russell Goberman, 15, and Philip Scharmberg, 18, both of Farmingville, were working at the time for the Goberman youth's father, Harry Goberman, a contractor at a new home development. Walter E. Dimick, the chief of police, said the trench was not reinforced at tha time of the collapse. The senior Goberman was operating a trench digger at the time of the collapse, Chief Dimick said.

Amtrak Service to Montreal Continues The Adirondack, a state-sponsored train, operated daily by Amtrak between New York and Montreal by way of the Champlain Valley-Adırondack region, will run at least through Sept. 8, State Transportation Commissioner Ray-mond T. Schuler said.

#### A Child Whose World Is Hospital Ward

And although be is almost said.

mer from winter, rain from show or day from night. His vocabulary is small. And be bas no clothes of bis ownieve if be did, be would not know what to do with them. Jack is one of a number of children — nobody assems to know how many—for whom hospital wards bave become home although they do not require medical treatment. Sometimes they are like Jack. They go to a hospital for a physiological problem that may or may not motive a mental disorder. But for a variety of reasons they remain at the institutions, languishing in wards ill suited for bandling their problems. Meanwhile, the children fall to develop intellectually.

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By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD Ir form to allow the hospital to April and October 1974, but it Jack bas lived at Kings County Hospital smce he. was 2 cility better equipped to treat would accept the child. The official said part of the

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lems, the official said.
"The cost of maintaining In other cases a child goes "He has never gone to these children in these warus, to a bospital with an identifischool, and the children ba where they spend a lot of time in bed because of the hospital to these children in these wards,

to a bospital with an identifiable mental or emotional problem, but remains there for years while the wheels of bureaucracy turn at a snail's pace.

Jack (oot his real name) was taken to Kings County Hospital by his mother in 1972, according to Helen Cerminaro, a so cial worker there.

"He came in literally with black and blue marks over his body and baving seizares," Miss Cerminaro said in an interview. The child was treated and released but returned for the same problem five days later, she said.

"Only this time the mother refused to take the child back because she felt she could no worked closely enough with nuclear and the most agencies and not be mother involved in the hasings—to make the in bed because of the hospital routine, is \$200 per day or \$73,000 per year," Miss Cerminaro said.

The bills are paid for by Medicaid funds under a formula the mother the child and the before at the mark expensive that his agency. The cost of keeping such through Family Court on the ground of neglect but that the same problem five days later, she said.

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bot she also refused to work Temporary custody was placing the children elsewhere, with us or to sign a consent granted to the bureau between she said.

# PRINCIPAL DRAWS

Ethnic Survey in School

order to carry out an ethnic survey required by the Depart ment of Health, Education and Welfare.

The principal, Howard Hurwitz of Long Island City High School, was held in civil contempt by Judge Jack B. Wein stein. He is to be in custody for as long as be refuses to prepare the survey. "You will bold the key to

the jail in your bands," Judge Welostein told Dr. Hurwitz. You can open the door at any

Four minutes after being placed in custody be was or-dered released by Judge Weinstein pending application by his lawyer, Leonard Greenwald, for

Late yesterday the Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit refused to hear the application because it was not submitted in writing. It is scheduled to be submitted tomorrow morn-

ing.
At the start of the principal's brief trial yesterday afternoon, Senator James L. Buckley entered the case as a frieod of the court. Through his lawyer. Paul Windels Jr., he suggested that there be a factual inquiry into the survey before final ac-tion was takeo, and that "the court grant individuals who felt as a matter of conscience that they could not comply without exhausting all remedias, that they be allowed to do so."

Five Days a Week

If the defeose appeals fail, Dr. Hurwitz will be required to remain io a community treatment center every day from 8 P.M. to 5 A.M. except Friday and Saturday.

Obviously seeking to avoid imposing the sentence, Judge Weinstein had asked Dr. Hurwitz if he would agree to cooperate with the ethnic survey of his school on condition that the results remained sealed until all legal challenges were exhaust-

But the principal said he still would have to decline. "I just can't do this," he explained, "I want to stand for something in ny own mind."
"Under the circumstances,"

Judge Weinstein said, "you leave me no alternative. Call the marshals."



The Statue of Liberty Tuesday night with new lighting. Exposure was 1/60 second at f4 with Tri-X at ASA 400.

#### Statue of Liberty Torch Is Shedding New Light

Liberty will burst into bril- make its way into the Federal liance on July 3, ber crown budget, Crouse-Hinds decided will acquire jewels of dancing blue-green lights and her draped form and pedestal will glow with a new warmth —all thanks to a new lighting system.

The system, designed to provide four times the illumination at one-third of the eoergy cost of the statue's present lighting, will be officially switched on by the Netional Park Service-just in time to shine e special greet-ing to the tall ships now headed for e Fourth of July rendezvous in New York

The batteries of new lights are a Bicentennial gift to the nation from the Crouse-Hinds Company, a Syracuse electrical concern that had expected to be paid for the project when it was first explored by the Park Service back in

The torch of the Statue of 1974. When the project didn't to donate the system and theo accelerated the installation to be finished by the .. Fourth of July.

According to the company, - " the new system utilizes low- ~ energy technology and advanced lighting techniques not available when the pres- .ent system was installed in 1931, replacing the original .... lights installed in 1916.

High pressure sodium lampa, rich in yellow, will simulate the flaming torch, mercury lamps within the crown will produce the bluegreen jeweled effect, metal halid lampa will illuminate ... the overall statue with strong white light and the granite pedestal will be highlighted by a blend of white halide and yellow sodium lighting. .

#### Metropolitan Briefs conditions: that he end his role \$250,000 in May on his plea of

State has filed suit pay a \$10,000 fine and repay from Medicald. He was given the hollander for some \$100,000 stolen from six months to pay.

In State Supreme Court in the hollander was the ho

it it ran into diffi-put on, probation and fined fice of the special prosecuto for nursing homes was rushing to complete an audit of the four former . Hollander nursing homes for the years 1969 through 1974. They reported overpayments totaling \$7 mil-lion, based on techniques similar to those in the indictments:

unexplained payments, person al expenses, multiple payments for the same service and contributions, all billed to Medicaid. At the request of the Health Department, the State Attorney General's office in Albany filed a civil action there on Tuesday to recover the mooey. A spokesman said that a process server bad been denied entry to Mr. Hollander's Fifth Aveoue

apartment, and bad left a sub-poena with a doorman. At the Bryant Hotel, the process server waited until after 10 P. M. Tuesday but left after being told that Mr. Hol-

er Keports a Pact Is Near lander would not be in until II P. M., tha spokesman said. He was instructed to return last night A staff member of the Bryant Hotel said yesterday that Mr. nker, president of officials have been meeting "a couple or three" oights in ederation of Teach-with Stephen Berger, executive early May, and had than been esterday that the director of the Control Board; transferred to the nearby very close to an Deputy Mayor Kenneth S. Axel-Woodward Hotel, at 55th Street

ith school and city son; and Vincent D. McDonnell, and Broatlway.

The Federal correctional factorized to the state mediator appointed by cility rents rooms in both hotels

that could lead to ayed approval of governor Carey to analyze the contract negotiations of the latest meeting was convened Tuesday by Mr. Axelson.

Meanwhile, it became known that the teachers' union has asked tha Board of Education to begin new salary negotiations for the contract. It acted under a wage reopener clause that makes such negotiations automatic if requested by the unioo.

'I don't know what we are going to get," Mr. Shanker said. But we have a right to negotiation to permit the log to be inspected.

The Federal correctional facility rents rooms in both hotels to house persons released from peotitentiaries for a transitional period.

The Woodward manager said Mr. Hollander had never been there. In the deserted office of the Federal correctional facility, the director, Matthew Walsh, declined to be interviewed. Telephoned later, has assigned to a room on a floor of tha Bryant that had its own assigned in five nights a week going to get," Mr. Shanker said. But we have a right to negotiation of the union's sembly that an one of the contract is a who did not went to be inspected.

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Frank Thompson Jr.

pertai to The New York Time WASHINGTON, June 23-Considering the acrimony surrounding the chairmanship of the House Administration Committee in the last mooth, it seemed almost fit-

ting that the House today installed Represenin the tative Frank News Thompson Jr. to head the group. He has been the bitterest enemy of Representative

Wayne L. Hays, who was ousted. In the last few years the two Democrals, Mr. Thompson from New Jersey and Mr.

Hays from Ohio, have fought early and often both in legislative sessions and in committee meetings. Both public-ly and privately, the two men have heaped abuse on each After today's balloling, in

which the House formally installed Mr. Thumpson as chairman of the Administration Committee by a rote of 295 to 4, with 107 members, mainly Republicans, voting present," Mr. Thompson recalled his long slanding feud

with Mr. Havs.
"I found it difficult to get
th see any of the committee's
records except those dealing directly with the Accounts Subcommittee," Mr. Thomp-son said. "The staff was directed not to cooperate with "In the last three or four

revelations that were amazing even to those of us who know sumething about the accounts system." he added. Asked for an example, Mr. Thompson said he had been startled to find "the omission of the names of staff mem-bers from monthly payroll records."

weeks there have been some

Changea Planned Mr. Thompson promised that the committee's record keeping, the accessibility of the records in the press. and even the staff of the committee would quickly

change. The chairmanship might seem small polatoes to Mr. Thompson, who in the past has been touted for Gover-nor, Senator and even Cabinet member in the Kennedy Administration, but he will wield great influence over the operations of the House.

This once-obscure committee, which Mr. Hays had managed to build into a base of power, controls tens of millions of dollars in administrative and expense funds for members, as well as the patronage of perhaps 5,000 Capitol Hill workers. "I could never stand the

way Hays treated the pages, the elevator operators, the blue-collar workers here."
Mr. Thompson said. In contrast to the flamboyant Mr. Hays, who was dubbed "the Mayor of Capitol Hill," Mr. Thompson is a politician of wisecracking, self-depreciating gregariousness.

Supporter of Labor

Recalling today his race against Mr. Hays for the committee chairmanship in the Democratic caucus 18 months ago, which the New Jersey Democrat lost, 161 to 111. Mr. Thompson said, "I think my teller couldn't count. In the last few days so many members said they have won by 60 votes." The understatement contrasts sharply with Mr. Thompson's usually blunt manner.

#### -MISSISSIPPI EASES FINANCIAL CURBS

Allows 8 Building and Loan Associations to Reopen

JACKSON, Miss., June 23 AP)-Eight of the 34 mayings and loan associations closed by the Mississippi Legislature have, recovered.

The Legislature agreed Suny to Gov. Cliff Finch's proposal that all state chartered savings and loans be closed until they could obtain Federal insurance or the state conservator allowed them to reopen,

The emergency measure was prompted by recent heavy deposit withdrawals from state-charted savings and loans associations, including many de-

Scribed as sound.

Robert Warren, a retired

Jackson banker who was appointed conservator over the state-chartered savings and loans institutions, said that he had approved the reopening of sell eight associations he had studied in his first two days on the job.

"This doesn't mean these are the reopening " he

the strongest associations," he said. "With a lot of them there Just hasn't been time for them

Sto come in and see me.

There are loss of fice, strong institutions whose reputations emay have been damaged slightly, but are dring O.K. In time, a great many will be opened

Maoy associations have been under pressure since a run on the Bankers Trust Savings and Loan Association, in Jackson.

\$226 million institution that is Missispin's largest state-chartered savings and loan arrows it is not someoned with group, it is oot connected with the Bankers Trust Company in New York.

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A politician of self-deprecating gregariousness (Representative Thompson in his Washington office)

labor supporters in Congress. Mr. Thompson aided io the passage of the Landrum-Griffin Act, which helped to clean up such union abuses as the looting of pensioo funds

For his efforts Mr. Thompson was the target of two thugs who threw sulfuric acid at his face when he was leaving the Capitol one night in 1938. He ducked, but the acid hit his left shoulder, ate through his clothing and left him with skin burns. The as-

sailants were never caught. Mr. Thompson's interest in the labor movemen: stemmed from his having worked, starting at the age of 12 after his father's death, as a ma-chine operator in the General Motors plant in Trenton, where he was been and grow up and which be now repre-

He likes to say that he is a fourth-generation politi-cian, whose father was a political writer for The Trenton Times. The father also served as the chairman of the Bull Moose campaign in New Jersev in 1912.

Mr. Thompson was born July 26, 1918, attended Trenton schools and Wake Forest College and its law school,

but graduated from neither. As ao undergraduate he was admitted to the law school, and as a law student passed his bar examinations after two years.

Io World War II, Mr. Thompson served in the Navy and wen two bronze Star medals as the commander of rocket launching squadrens in actions at Okinawa and Iwo Jima.

He is married to the former Evelina Van Metre, a oative Washingtonian, They have two daughters, Mrs. Basil lenderson of Orlendo, Fla. Martinsburg, W. Va. Mr. and

After practicing law, he was elected to the New Jer-General Assembly in sey General Assembly in 1949, became minority leader in 1953, and was elected to the first of his 11 terms in the House of Representa-

tives, the following year.

As to style, almost no one on Capitol Hill called the former commistration Committee chairman anything but ment is almost universally referred to as "Thompy."

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cralic members of the House Administration Committee Many members felt that this would have given the Speaker too much power and Mr. O'Neill who is to succeed Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma next year, withdrew the proposal.

This proposal's original aim

was to prevent the chairman of the Administration Committee, formerly Representative Wayne L. Hays, Democrat of Ohio, and its members from ever agaio gaining power over the other House members through oversight of their ev-

Representatives from safe districts, including many from the South, repeatedly sought to prevent the reform proposals from even being discussed at this morning's three-hour sei-sion, since their re-election pros pects are unlikely to be chang-ed whether or not the reforms were adopted.

The reform package stemmed from the fears of the Democratic leadership that the recent disclosure of Congressional abuses would dim the re-election prospects of many of the 75 younger Democratic Represen-tatives elected less than two years ago.

The caucus action was a vic and Mrs. Kenneth Lyons of tory for the leadership after the most uproarious session oo the Virs. Thempson live in a House floor in at least a year, house dating from 1769 in This morning, for example, it suburban Alexandra, Va. took the Democratic leaders two hours to beat down pro-

cedural delays. "Let's try to prevent obstruclonism all along the line bero and let's have some sympathy for some of the members with have tough fights for re-elec-tion," Mr. O'Neill pleaded.

Amid catcalls and boos from some members, he added, "Trey don't come from one-party dis tricts-not like my district where you get elected if you

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house Democration have a D' beside your name."

At one point, with the tumult first ground him, abetted by cries of "Adjourn!" Adjourn!" Adjourn!" Adjourn!" Mr. O'Neill looked up to those observing a rare public session of the caucus and commented, "This is a good chance for the persons io the gallery to see that would forbid members to of all bookkeeping accounts of an individual member into one master expense account would open the way to charges allies overwhelmingly defeated so than any of the other 12 from charges initially brought in India.

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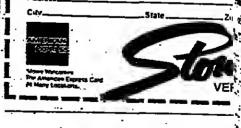
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It was a tremendous day by any standard at Wimble-

don. As the mercury climbed, the quenes formed. By 3 P.M., 200 people had fainted

in the heat and been taken away by ambulances. By the day's end 36,621 had jammed the grounds, the third biggest

crowd ever, and the gates had to be closed

Fittingly enough, one of Wimbledon's great champions provided the drama. On the No. 2 court, which was mobbed, John Newcombe

trailed, two sets to one, and triumphed only because he knew how to win. He beat

John Feaver, the British No. 7, by 6-3, 3-6, 8-9, 6-4, 6-4 over three hours of stogging and after nearly four hours of doubles yesterday.

The statistics were amazing Meaver and a statistics were amazing Meaver and a statistics.

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....Jimmy Connors, st everybody thinks nan to beat, has he round of 16 at nglish tennis chamwinning for the ight day.

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Jimmy Connors playing against Ismael El Shafei of Egypt in third round of men's singles at Wimbledon.

#### Running Tide Is Victor in Sail

Special to The New York Times HAMILTON, Bermands, June 23 Running Tide, a famous

60-foot sloop from Annapolis, Md., was declared the winner of the Bermuda ocean race today. Al Van Metre's black beauty had finished the 635mile passage from Newport, R. L. yesterday at 1 P.M., and when handicaps were figured, he had posted the best corrected time, 86 hours.

Smaller yachts were crossing the finish line at St. David's all day long today but their handicap time had heat the Tide.

She is a 6-year-old vessel designed by Sparkman & Stephens and built to the old rating rule of the Cruising Club of America for Jakob Isbrandtsen, who sold her to Van Metre in 1972. Her victory in yachting's most prestigious ocean race was pleasing to the sport's conservative counts.

The popular skipper, Van Vetre, is one of their crowd, the boat is conventional and comfortable and it trounced the stripped modern racing

comparable victory in the Bermuda race was that of Nifia in 1962, when she was 34 years old and the only schooner rig left in the fleet.

Running Tide won the Southern Ocean Racing Circuit once, took Class A in the 1970 Bermuda race and has a lot of other trophies for lesser events. Those who advocate abandoning the expensive 12-Meters for America's Cup racing point to Running Tide as a practical replacement. Because of mild, routine

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#### A's to Get Munson Injures Thigh Order to As Yankees Lose, 4-1 **Use Stars**

By MURRAY CHASS

The New York Times

Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's who astounded and confounded the baseball world by selling three players for \$3.5 million. will be ordered in the next day or so to use those

players in the A's games. Lee MacPhail, president of the American League, confirmed yesterday that such action was pending and could come today. The order will come from either commis-sioner Bowie Kuhn, who sioner Bowie Kuhn, wno voided the sales, or Mac-

"We're not going to permit the players to be hung up in mothballs," MacPhail It also was learned that Vida Blue, one of the players involved, did sign a contract, as Finley had said, before his sale to the Yankees. It is conceivable, though, that the three-year contract for slightly less than \$500,000

will not be approved.

Meanwhile, filing of court suits challenging the commissioner's action continued to be delayed. Neil Papiano, Finley's lawyer, still hasn't initiated the suit as expected in California and the Yankees continue to put off the expected announce-ment of their plans even though they are said to have their legal papers all pre-pared and ready to go.

Advice of Counsel Blue, Joe Rudi and Rollie the A's or anyone else since they were sold to the Yankees and Boston Red Sox on June 15. When Kuhn ordered Fingers haven't played for roster, Finley said he would-n't let them play on advice of legal counsel.

Finley said if he used them and they were hurt and later were ruled to be the property of those other clubs, he would be liable for possibly tremendous damages. Furthermore, he argued, their presence in the Oakland line-up could compromise his court case.

ered by Kuhn or MacPhail to use the players, he no longer would be liable for injuries. He also would not be prejudicing his case because he would be using the players · MacPhail said that since it

was Kuhn's decision in the first place that kept Blue, Fingers and Rudi as members of the A's, he should issue the orders for them to play. dent sald, if the commissioner doeso't take the action, he

"The order." MacPhail added, "depends oo the kind of suit filed by the Oakland club and how long it might take for a determination to Just why the A's suit hasn't been filed isn't clear. Papiano

apparently is trying to put together a massive case in support of the sales while also looking for a court that Continued on Page 49, Column 3

for the ball when the muscular Spikes reached the plate and would not have endured the collision. But Spikes hit

Pete, turn that music off," Martin shouted to Pete Shee-hy, the clubhouse chief, for whom the clubhouse is

player. It wasn't blaring, but

Billy Martin could hear it as

he walked toward his office

munching on a slice of pizza.

barked the manager, who had just watched his team lose to

Cleveland, 4-1, last night and

was in no mood to hear live-

ly music. Maybe a dirge would have been more sooth-

"Turn that music off,"

Before Pete could locate the source of the music, Willie Randolph the talented Rookie second baseman, But that didn't soothe Mar-tin too much, either. He was

too upset. Thurman Munson, his catcher and most valuable player, had suffered a leg injury and he didn't know how serious it was. Munson had been hurt be-

ause, ironically, the Yankees finally found an outfielder

From somewhere in the who could reach the plate Yankee chibhouse, rock music emanated from a tape to get a runner. He is Elliott to get a runner. He is Elliott Maddox and in his first start since June 13, 1975. He threw out Charlie Spikes at the plate in the second inning.

lf that had been another Yankee outfilder, Munson still would have been waiting him and Munson rolled over on his back in agony, clutch-his lower right thigh, which

"He won't be able to play tomorrow," Martin said, downcast in his office while the rest of the clubhouse remained quiet. "We'll have to wait until tomorrow to find out if he'll be out after that."

The Yankees canoot afford to lose Munson. He is batting 312, has driven in 44 runs and is the man who makes the Yankees go-even though he is running second to Cariton Fish of the Bostoo Red Sox in the All-Star

nings and then moving to right field for three innings when Maddox left the game. Munson finally left after the seveoth.

"I wanted to keep Thurman's hat in the lioeup," the manager explained. "but he couldn't throw anymore back there so what am I goona do, have two guys hurting on me?

That was Martin's angry reaction when he was asked why he took Maddox out after four innings. At first, he refused to answer the and explained that he was going to take Maddox out anyway after another inning so he made the move one

inning early.

Maddox, of course, has the surgical knee that is encasted in n large brace. He is not ready to play nine innings. Ken Holtzman pitched nine innings in his first Yankee appearance in New York. He really pitched two games-

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Charlie Spikes of the Indians being tagged out at home by Thurman Munson of Yankees

#### Mets Win on Homer in Ninth

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY on a strikeout to augment came in on Hector Cruz's Special to The New York Times

ST. LOUIS, June 23-Jerry Grote broke an 0-for-23 bat- however, with Don Kessinger, and the Mets were behind, ting slump with a ninthinning home run tonight to give the Mets and Tom Seaver a 5-4 victory over the Cardinals at Busch Stadium.

The Mets had gotten four runs in the third inning off Pete Falcone, the St. Louis starter, to overcome a 3-0 disadvantage Seaver had granted the Cardinals in the first inning. The outburst equaled the Mets total run production in their four pre-

vious games, all losses. Before the Mets' outburst, Seaver showed some uncharacteristic weakness in the first inning. The right-hander, who had won his last two starts, got Bake McBride, the leadoff batter,

walted on a curveball and drilled it over third base for a double. When Dave Kingman's throw trickeld off Felix Millan's glove at second base, Kessinger kept going to third.
He scored a monent later

when Lou Brock hit Seaver's first pitch over second base for a single. On the next pitch, Brock stole second, forcing Seaver to walk Ted Simmons intentionally after serving him two unintentional balls.

Willie Crawford hit a 2-2 pitch up the middle to score Brock for the secood run.

his league-leading total of 94. single to right. Mike Tyson Seaver had no success, popped out to end the inning the next batter. Kessinger 3-0, a position that has occurred with frequency during the last six weeks.

Jee Frazier, the Mets manager, gave Mike Vail his first start of the season in right field. Vail, who hit .302 in his rookie season last year, dislocated his right foot playing hasketball over the winter and is still not able to run full tilt. However, Frazier reasoned that any active bat could only beoefit the lineup since the Mets had scored a total of 11 runs in their last

eight games.

The Mets big third inning began with Del Unser's homer, a fly ball to right that traveled 360 feet into the After Joe Ferguson popped out, the third Cardinal run Continued on Page 41, Column 6

Holtz views photo display at Hofstra University, headquarters for the Jets.

#### Jets' Holtz Scores Points as Speaker

Lou Holtz grasped the tour of Air Force coaching microphone firmly at the Huntington (L.I.) Rotary Club's weekly luncheon the other day, and for 30 min-utes he alternated roles: a folksy Will Rogers, an eval-gelical Billy Sunday, a Las Vegas-witted Don Rickles.

And the Rotarians loved him. In fact, when Holtz came at Linck's Log Cabin, there was not one tinkle of a cup during his exhortation to greatness, his calling on the Almighty, his self-depreca-

Since Hoitz took over as coach of the New York Jets last February, he has aver-aged a speech a week. Next week, for example, he will be at the Concord Hotel in upstate New York addressing pharmaceutical salesmen. He recently returned from a clinics in Germany and Eng-"I talk about what I be-

lieve in I talk to make a point," he explained. "At North Carolina State I made five speeches some weeks. I had 15 or 20 requests every week. I averaged 150 speeches a year. Here, I have toturn down a lot."

But he was looking forward to the Rotary Club. He pulled out a folder that contained his speech. It was next to other speech folders la-beled "Randolph-Macon" and "Washington Clinic."

There's no such thing as magic," he told the 60 businessmen. He called for a volunteer out of the audience and gave him three ropes of equal size to hold. Then he

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#### rk Hard **Publicity**

), June 23 (Reuters) mad Ali, the press ot of other people ly were fooled by a ex here today when i a "winner-take-all" for his exhibition h a Japanese wresmio Inoki, on Saturay night, New York

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#### Dave Anderson

### Did Bowie Exceed His Authority?

With a fanfare of nostalgia, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office will announce today the winners of its poll to determine the most memorable moments in baseball history. Too late to qualify for consideration was the most memorable moment in Bowie Rulm's reign—his cancellation last week of the Finley Sales of Vida Blue, Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers for \$3.5 million. Bowie Kuhn's decision was based on his jurisdiction over whatever he considers to be "not in the best interests of baseball." In taking the commissioner to court, Charles O. Finley will

of

argue that he had the authority to sell those players. Other experts in baseball law be-lieve that Charles O. Finley also will argue that Bowie Kuhn exceeded the authority vested in him by the major league agree-ment. Nowhere in that document is the commissioner's ruling listed explicitly among the penalties for a baseball sacrilege. Charles O. Finley would relish defeating Bowie

Kuhn, a lawyer, on a point of law. In the major league agreement, the function of the commissioner includes the authority to "investigate" whatever he considers to be not in the best interests of baseball but it adds, "and to impose such penalties as hereinafter

The penalties mentioned are a) a reprimand; b) the deprivation of a major league club of representation in a joint meeting; c) the suspension or removal of any officer or employee of a major league club; d) the temporary or permanent ineligibility of a player, e) a fine, not to exceed \$5,000 for an officer, employee or player of a major league team and not to exceed \$500 for an officer, employee or player of a minor league team.

The Miller Suggestions

In his ruling, the commissioner imposed none of those penalties on the Oakland A's owner. The commissioner's view apparently is that no penalty is required beyond the cancellation of the deals. The view of Charles O. Finley presumably will be that if the deals were truly "not in the best interests of baseball," he deserved to be penalized: since he was not penalized, then the deals should not fall under the "not in the best interests" category.

Uotil a judge rules, the Finley Sales will continue to upstage the pennant races. They also will continue to affect the negotiations for a collective bargaining agreement between the clubowners and the players.

Among other things, the Finley Sales will prompt restrictions regarding the disposal of players exercising the option clause in order to become free agents for the following season. More than two months ago, after Reggie Jackson dld not immediately report to the Baltimore Orioles after the A's had traded him, Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, proposed that an unsigned player be granted a veto power

in a trade. Such a veto isn't the complete answer to controlling the dispersal of unsigned players but it's a start. At a recent session with the owners' committee, Miller also brought up the owners' proposal that a free agent be limited to negotiating with the bottom eight teams in won-lost

"You want to limit the player's market," Miller said, "but what is to prevent the team that signs him from selling him to the highest bidder among the other teams in an open market?"

The owners hadn't thought of that. Until the Finley Sale developed, many other owners were thinking of acquiring Finley's unsigned stars. If a court upholds the Finley Sales, the team most affected will be the Cleveland Indians, trying to catch the New York Yankees who are awaiting delivery of Vida Blue for \$1.5 million and trying to stay shead of the Boston Red Sox who are awaiting deliv-ery of Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers for \$1 million each. But the Indians elso had been negotiating for Rudi in exchange

'He Never Asked for Cash'

"Most of the talk was about George Hemirick," says Ted Bonda, the Indians' president. "We thought we might have a deal with Finley but since then, I've learned that many other clubs thought the same thing."

Tipley wanted three front-line players for one," says Frank Robinson, the Indians' manager, "and we were offer-ing two. He never asked for cash, he never mentioned money. But then he made the other deals for money. The commissioner is going to have to put a lid on the free-agent situation until the collective bargaining agreement is worked out."

"Finley had a right to do what he did," says Phil Segni, the Indians' general manager, "but the commissioner had a right to do what he did in the best interests of

baseball. That's what most baseball people think. But judging by the major league agreement, perhaps the commissioner didn't have that right. That's what a jodge must determine. But no matter what a judge rules, Walter O'Malley, the omnipotent owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers, will be suspected of having manipulated Bowie Kuhn's ruling. Walter O'Malley has always been suspected of having manipulated Bowle Kuhn's selection.

And Walter O'Malley dislikes Charles O. Finley. Not long after the 1974 World Series, in which the A's smeared the Dodgers in five games, Charles O. Finley snarled at Walter O'Malley's suggestion that the A's be moved to Seattle.

"If Mr. O'Malley would concentrate more on his own team's problem," Finley snapped, "he might do better in a World Series, Mr. O'Malley no longer runs baseball eveo if he believes he does."

Walter O'Malley never forgets.



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By FRANK LITSKY Special to The New York Times

EUGENE, Ore., June 23-The Steve Williams affair is still alive, but barely.

This was an off day in the United States Olympic track and field trials. Four days of competition have gone by and four days remain. But the name in every conversation is not Dave Roberts, who regained the world pole-vault record yesterday; or Reggie Jones, who failed to make the team, or any ethlete who has made it

Athletes, coaches and offi-cials are talking about the injured Steve Williams, America's best sprinter, and whether he could or should be put on the Olympic team. The United States Olympic Committee's track and field committee will receive a peti-tion tomorrow asking that Williams be added for the

400-meter relay.
"It's e dead formality," said Brooks Johnson, who coaches Williams in Gaines-ville, Fla. "We just don't want them to say that the reason they didn't place him on the team was that we didn't ask. But we have as much chance of getting him on the team as I have getting elected Governor of Geor-

Favored in Both Events Williams suffered severe around the right hamstring, the long muscle behind the thigh. That forced him to drop out of a 100-meter quarterfinal, and he was not ready to run in the 200 meters. He was an Olympic favorite in both events. The rules of the meet de-

cree that the first three finishers in each event make the Olympic team. Relay spares are added from finishers in

There has been an outcry to add Williams because he is so good. Doctors say he will be sound by next week.
The outcry is familiar.

"It seems to be a four-year ritual," said Johnson. "But we are participation in a situation—the Olympic trials -knowing there are certain risks. We have eccepted these risks. You know the re-

Not everyone is as philosophical as Johnson. O. J. Simpson, taping a television interview with Williams,

said:
"We have to answer to the American public. They will want to know if we are field-ing our best team."

Bob Giegengack of Bethany, Conn., the former Yale coach, is chairman of the men's Olympic Track and Field Committee. He had an answer to Simpson.

"If we ran a meet every day for two weeks, we would

have different results." he said. "So we have a meet and say that if you ficish one, two, three, you put yourself on the Olympic team."

These rules have been es tablished because of the al-most-impossible joh of add-ing to the team hy hand. If Williams were added, should the same be done for Charlie Foster if be fails to make the team in the high hurdles? Or Marty Liquori if he fails in the 5,000-meter run? Both are

running on tender legs.
Should Reggie Jones be added? Did he fail because of injury? Who would decide? Where would the picking process stop?

There was a lively discussion in the stands yesterday involving Kevin Price, the Adelphi 400-meeter runner Ben Fields, the Seton Hall high jumper, and others. Price thought Williams should be added to the team because of his superior

"All right," said a friend. "The high jump starts Satur-day, Let's say Dwight Stones gets hurt and can't jump. Let's say Ben Fields finishes third and makes the team. Now, would you add Dwight Stones to the team because he is the world record-holder

you going to tell him, Kevin?"

said, "nobody is going to push me off it." Others Would Suffer That's what the Steve Williams controversy ie all about. If Williams is added

for the 400-meter relay, he might keep Johnny Jones, Willie Smith or Rey Robinson off the team. They finished fourth, fifth and sixth in the 100-meter final. That's why the petition to add Williams

pect the committee has to rule that someone who has And as Dr. Leroy Walker,

men in the Montreal Olympics oext month, said, "It's one of the visitors for the trials is Roberto Quercitani

of the controversy and said:
"I think the way you pick
your team is the best from

# Miss Chandler Heads

23 (UPI) - A Pan-American gold medalist, Jennifer Chandler, was the top scorer in the Olympic qualifying finals for women's threemeter diving tonight, winning a spot on the United States

Olympic team. The 17-year-old from Lincoln, Ala., scored 441.75 points for 10 dives, Also qualifying for the Olympics in the three-moter event were Cynthia McIngvale of Dellas, with 433.50 points, and Barbara Neiman of Pittsburgh, with 432.12.

The team will have any men and six women in springboard and platform diving events.

Miss Chandler had a

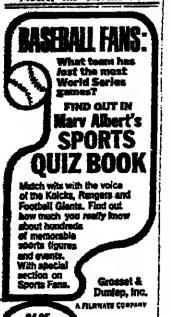
strong showing in five com-pulsory dives and won high point totals in four of her five elective dives.

In the men'a three-meter competition earlier in the United States Air Force led qualifiers into the finals with a preliminary round of 578.31

Boots is a two-time world champeon from the Air Force

Academy.
"I didn't think I was winning," he said. He thought he was trailing Tim Moore of Cincionati and Robert Crarg of Maple Glen, Pawho finished second and third, respectively.

Moore, the current Ama-



and Olympic favorite?
"And if you add him, who is going to tell Ben Fields that he can't jump in the Olympics, even though he rightfully won a berth? Are

Price wasn't sure. Fields was.
"If I make the team," he

eems doomed. As Glegengack said, "I susqualified cannot be

who will coach the American

of Italy, one of the world's foremost track authorities. listened to a discussion

don't see any better way of doing it."

# Olympic Dive Qualifiers

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Aussies Take Sail Cup HANKOE, Norway, June 23 (AP) — Frank H. Tolhurst's 1976 Scandinavian 5.6-meter class Gold Cup trophy for Australia today. It was Toi-

for the finals were Air Force Capt. Jim Henry of Colorado Springs, 553.50; Greg Lougams of El Cajon, Calif., 543.75; Jim Kennedy of Findlay, Ohio, 540,57; Kent Vosler of Eaton, Ohio, 537.57, and Tom Kenyon of Kirk-

three times in his six-year ca-Among those eliminated Hydroplane Mark Broken in Trials DETROIT, June 23 (UPI)-Billy Schumacher set a Gold Cup qualifying speed record on his first attempt today when he drove his hydroplane. Olympia Boer, two identical laps of 123.885 miles

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from the finals was the Na-tional Collegiate three-meter champion, Brian Bungum, of Bloomington, Minn., and a former Olympian, Michael Finneran of Worthington,

lia's fourth victory in the re-

diving champion, had 569.53 points and Cragg had 563.31 last Saturday that Blue signed "without any discusto qualify for the three-meter men's finals tomorrow night. sion at all where he might be playing." Why, then, did Blue sign, Finley was asked. "We gave one heliuva great contract," the owner The other five qualifiers

# Colleges Get F.B.I. Advice on Foiling Boo.

CINCINNATI, June 23-A Federal Bureau of Investigation agent urged colleges yesterday to release information on injuries to players the day they are hurt. He said this would help take away some of the edge an informed bookmaker had over the bettor who pleces an illegal wager on college football and basketball

Speaking before the annual convention of the College Sports Information Directors of America, John E. McHale the agent, said: "I favor information on injuries going to the press. The book-maker already has it."

McHale, director of the F.B.L's organized crime intelligence unit, added that some day the N.C.A.A. [National Collegiate Athletic Association] may have to consider a rule like the information rule in the National Football League. The N.F.L. requires that all

clubs submit a complete list of injuries to the league of-fice twice a week—I P.M. on Tuesday and I P.M. oo Thursday. It gives the list to The Associated Press and Finley to Get United Press International, those major wire services sent out the injury reports on Wednesday and Friday

Steve Williams after com-

peting in 100-meter event

in Eugene, Ore., trials.

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The pitcher, who hasn't

According to popular theo-

ry, the primary assurance was that Blue would gain his freedom from Finley, whom

he has disliked for several

years. However, there's another theory—180 degrees from that one—that says he

signed because be was as-

sured be would remain in Oakland, where he enjoys

However the case comes

rule on Kuhn's decision, Blue

conceivably could contest his contract. The situation ap-

parently has been made even stranger by a New York man who has represented himself

to baseball officials as Blue's agent. The pitcher, however, supposedly negotiated direct-

ly with Finley on the telephone in reaching the agree-ment he still could challenge.

MacPhail said that if such dispute arose, he would

have to hold a hearing to listen to Blue's side and Fioley's side, then determine

Finley said in an interview

If Blue were a free agent

in October, though, he un-doubtedly could command a

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That surpassed the previous best, a two-lap average of 120.536 m.p.h. turned in by Bill Brow in Miss Exide in

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living and wants to stay.

been heard from since the night of the sale, apparently agreed to sign based on cer-tain assurances made by Fin-

The Yankees, meanwhile,

mornings.
College coaches are reluc-'Unsold'Trio tant to inform the press of injuries and have been known to keep secret an injury as serious as a hrokeo leg until the tipoff or kickoff. The coaches are not con-cerned with gambling. They just want to prevent the op-posing teem from gaining the knowledge until the last possible moment. Usually this plan does not work becuse a team can quickly adjust

when it finds e weakness through injury. 'Maybe you aren't interest-ed in bookmakers, but I can assure you that every bookmaker in the country is interested in you," McHale told the sports information direc-They are willing to pay for information on teams."

"If e player is injured in

afternoon practice, the bookie knows it that night." Some sports information directors have become increasingly concerned about betting problems. Bill Esposi-to of St. John's University thews of Harvard have led a campaign to prevent "tout.
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lines or point spreads on
games throughout the nation, from getting information at A bet on a football or bas-

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ketball game is based on the point spread. For example, Team A is favored to beat B by 3 points. If the better wagers on Team A, his team must win by 4 points or more, or he loses to the bookmaker. All possible information is used by the bookmaker to establish the point spread he offers to his customers. Even weather information on the day of a game is important,

according to McHale.

He suggested that sports information directors alert players to report any re-

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Tell them to look out for the Good-Time Charles' that hang around all teams," he said. "They're there. These people are always nice guys and you never know just what they're after." Aft the information ob-tained by bookies, McHale

quests made to them for said, is also used to set the weather or injury information. cards, those lists of games used for a parlay bet on three, four, five or more

"The football parlay card is the dumbest bet a human being can engage in," said the agent. "The odds of picking five games correctly with

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By WALTER R. FLETCHER

Dorothy Stevens never has walked on a Hungarian puszta, but the ancestors of her komondors trotted over many of the grassy plains. For the breed long has guarded sheep and cattle from

predatory ani-mais. "With their beavy Dega coats, which resemble big mops," said the Bedford Hills, N. Y., fancier, "it would be rather difficult for an animal to

get to a komondor's throat. While the attacker would be No.Amer.SoccerLeague

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Komondors Find Their Place in the

Lawrence of Syracuse. At Bucks County two months ago, Baha became the first komondor bitch in the history of the breed in the United States to be named best in show. Also at Bucks, Summithill Different Drummer was winners dog,

chewing hair, the dog would be chewing the attacker." Mrs. Stevens and her hus-Mrs. Stevens and her husband, Arnold, a New York lawyer, started with Old English sheepdogs. "We bought a puppy bitch eight years ago," she recalled. "I took her to Plainfield for our first show and we failed miserably. It was my fault. I was just too persons."

At Westbury the couple saw a komondor. "We were tired of grooming an Old English and decided it was time for a change," said Mrs. Stevens. So six years ago they bought a komondor puppy dog and bitch. "I fin-ished Krampampuli Flash in just a dozen shows," said Mrs. Stevens. Since then the Westchesterites have owned or bred 10 more titleholders.

just too nervous."

In 1972 they imported Bor-sodi Mancsos from Hungary and Mrs. Stevens showed her to a championship. Bred to Flash, Mancsos had eight pups. Only two were shown, Mrs. Stevens keeping and fin-ishing one. The other, Ch. a 7-week-old pup to Alice

best of wimers and best of opposite, while Summithili

Duhaj Louise was winners The entire body of the komondor is covered with a long, woolly dense white coat. "The tendericy for the cost to cord is natural," said

Mrs. Stevens. "However, you guide the coat into cords. If

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Phils Down Reds, 4-2, on Error by Rose in 9th By DEANE McGOWEN The Philadelphia Phillies are not awed by the world champion Cincinnati Reds.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1976

That was apparent last night in Riverfront Stadium when the National League's East-ern Division leaders beat the Western Division leaders, It was the fifth time this

season in seven games the Philles had takeo the measure of the Reds. And it was the usually reliable Pete Rose who cost his teammates a chance to reverse that pattern. Rose made a throwing error with

Baseball Roundup

two out in the ninth that permitted Dick Allen to score the tie-breaking run. Then Dave Cash singled home a run to provide the

insurance.
Allen ended an 0-for-12 Allen ended an 0-for-12 slump by doubling to open the ninth and advanced to third on Jay Johnstona's grounder. After Ollie Brown, pinch hitting, was walked hy Will McEnaney, Bob Boone grounded to Rose whose throw to first bounced in front of Tony Perez and caromed off his chest, allowing Allen to score.

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Cash then singled off
Rawly Eastwick to complete the rally. The victory went to Ron Reed (6-2) in relief of

Steve Cariton.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING

Tuesday's Fights Tuesday's Fights

By The Associated Press

WEMBLEY. England — Carlos
Palomino, 145½ pounds, Los
Angeles, knocked out John
Stracey, 146, England, 22
rounds, to win the world welterweight boxing title.

ORLANDO, Fla.—Gene Wells,
158, Orlando, outpointed Vircente Medina, 150, Tucson,
Ariz, 10; Mike Quarry, 179, Los
Angeles, knocked out Sylvester
Wilder, 186, Cleveland, 5. Kingman, New York, 23; miladelphis, 19; G.Faster, Cheli torgan, Chelinaril, 12; Monday, 1; Eddeno, Houston, 11; Cey, 13; Winfield, San Diego, 11. RUNS BATTED IN G.Foster, Cincinnati, 60; Illadelphia, 52; T.Perez, Cincin Institut, New York, 50; Morses

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lowing a two-out, pioch-hit single by Tooy Muser to give Baltimore its triumph. The rally cama off Jim Willoughby (1-4), who relieved Rick Jones with two out in the eighth and fanned Lee May on three pitches to squeich a Baltimore threat. Jim Rice accounted for both Boston runs with his 11th homer of the season in the second and his 12th to lead off the 10th. Jim Palmer was the winner, has ninth victory against seven losses and his third over Boston this season. He

has allowed Boston only four

NATIONAL LEAGUE AT CHICAGO—Pittsburgh's fifth error of the game allowed José Cardenal to score and give Chicago the victory, snapping the Cubs' fourgame losing streak. Oscar Zamora (3-2) gained the triumph in relief. Boh Moose's error in the ninth inning came on a high hopper by Jerry Morales after singles by Joe Wallis and Cardenal. After Bill Madlock forced to force Madlock. The sec-ond game of the doublehead-er was called after four innings because of rain.

Braves 5, Expos 2 (1st) Braves 3, Expos 0 (2d) AT ATLANTA-Andy Mesfor his fifth consecutive victory and drove io two runs. record. Messersmith fanned seven and did oot walk a batter in

the first game. The Braves completed a sweep of the doubleheader behind the fourhit pitching of Phil Niekro (6-4), who struck out 10 io beating Montreal's Woodie Fryman (7-5). The shutout was Niekro's first of the season, Rowland Office extended his bitting streak to 29 games with two singles and a double Heaverlo, the second of three San Francisco pitchers, was credited with his third triin the first game and a single in tha fifth inning of the second, moving him to within umph in three decisions, and

Nearby Golf Results

eight games of Tommy Holmes's National League

Giants 7, Padres 6 AT SAN FRANCISCO-Darrell Evans tripled in the sixth inning and scored the tie-breaking run on Marc Hill's sacrifice fly, then Evans added a two-run homer in the eighth to carry the Giants to victory. The Giants scored their first four runs in the second with the help of a three-run homer Gary Thomasson. Dave

Randy Moffitt pitched three scoreless innings to earn his fourth save.

Dodgers I, Astros 0 AT HOUSTON-Rick Rhoden of Los Angeles and J. R. Richard of Houston each pitched five innings of no-hit ball before Ted Sizemore drove in Rhoden with the winning run on a sacrifice fly in the sixth. Rhoden (6-0) finished with a three-hitter. Richard (7-8) allowed two hits over eight innings. Rhoden broke up Richard's nohit bid with a one-out single and took third on Bill Bucklowed with his sacrifice

#### Sports News Briefs

3 Testify in Hockey Assault Case

TORONTO, June 23 (UPI)-The incident that led to an . assault charge against Dan Maloney of the Detroit Red Wings was not out of the ordinary in the National Hockey League, three witnesses testified today at the start of the trial. One witness was the Torooto Maple Leaf defenseman, Brian Glennie, who suffered a concussioo and amnesia from the incident in a game Nov. S at Maple Leaf Gardens, He said, "I accept body cootact as part of hockey." The other witnesses were referees, who characterized Maloney as "tough but not dirty."

Robert McGee, the prosecutor, charged in his opening remarks that Maloney had hit Glennie from behind, thrown him to the ice, punched him again, picked him up and flung

#### Munson Injures Thigh as Indians Beat Yankees, 4 to 1

Continued From Page 39

the first four innings wheo the Indians scored their four runs, and the last five, when the Indians didn't get a baserunner. The left-hander retired the final 16 batters he faced, allowing only three balls to leave the infield in that stretch.

Rick Manning led off the first inning with a single and Larvell Blanks lioed a triple over Maddox's head in right field. Showing rusticess, perhaps, Maddox broke for the ball at a bad angle, but it's not likely that he could have caught the shot anyway. George Hendrick then singled Blanks home and Cleve-

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S.R.O. for ACNIA (ALI-Staned Ken Landreaux, PHILADELP) State outlielder and No. 1 choice (AP)—The Philas team draft, to contract with Elies announced (ALI-Orthoned Jim Rosarda Landreaux, A.O. standing-root (ALI-Acoulted Tom Deidelberge) 13 at Veterans Stadiller and Solome of Pacific Coast (Ali-Orthoned Jim Rosarda Landreaux) 17:0 go on sale Saturda and Solome of Pacific Coast (Ali-Orthoned Jim Rosarda Landreaux) 17:0 go on sale Saturda and Solometria (Ali-Orthoned Jim Saturda Landreaux) 17:30 game is a sellout, with that, to contract with 12:11 exception of those tickets.

land had a quick 2-0 lead. In the fourth, Rico Carty Buddy Bell singled with no one out and Boog Powell's against them this time, allowing just six hits before Dave LaRoche pitched the ninth and picked up his ninth fly ball moved Bell to second. The Yankees had an opportu-The Yankees scored their nity to walk Spikes intection-ally and try for a double play, run io the first with their first batter. Mickey Rivers, extending his hitting streak but they chose, instead, to pitch to the former Yankee

and he singled to center, driving in both runners. After Spikes stole second. Ray Fosse lined into a double play and the inning ended one decisioo too late. Holtzman then retired everyone else he faced.

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They put two runners on hase with two out lo the third and again in the seventh.

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#### Mets Win on Homer in 9th, 5-4

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first deck of stands. It was Unser's fifth homer of the season and the third he has hit this year in Busch Sta-

Seaver followed with a topped grounder down the third-base line and beat Cruz's throw to first. Mike Phillips, playing for Bud Har-relson who jammed his left thumb Mooday night, struck

their few breaks in recent weeks when Felix Millan, the next batter, sent a low liner to left that Brock could oot handle. Joe Torre drove in one run with a slogle just past Kessinger's glove at shortstop and Kingman delivdrive double off the wall in left, just below the yellow

Uoder the influence of the one-run lead, Seaver pros-

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retiring 10 Cardinals in a row,
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ooe stretch. That lasted until one out-

in the sixth, when Ferguson, hit his seventh homer of the year, a 350-foot drive beyoodthe wall in left field. That, left the Mets with a 4-4 tie and awakened interest in the crowd — 13,922 paid specta-tors and 8,839 straight-A students from the area invited by the Cardinals.

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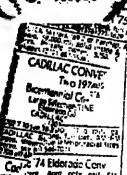
#### Miss C *Olymp*

23 (UPI) — A P gold medalist gold medalist Chandler, was th in the Olympic finals for won meter diving toni a spot on the U Olympic team. The 17-year The 17-year Lincoln, Ala., se points for 10 qualifying for th in the three-m were Cynthia M Dallas, with 43, and Barbara I Pittsburgh, with The team wil men and six springboard and diving events.

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United States Air qualifiers ioto the a preliminary roun-points. Boggs is a two-t champion from the Academy.
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People in Sports

#### Ron Johnson Signs Pact With Cowboys

Ron Johnson, the only 1,-000-yard rusher the New York Giants have ever had, has signed with the Dallas Cowboys. The 28-year-old running back, a seven-year pro who played out his option with the Giants last season and became a free ageot May 1, signed two one-year contracts with Dallas, without a bonus and without a oo-cu: clause, according to the Cowboys. No other details of the contract were announced.

An all-American at Michi-An all-American at Michigan, Johnson was the No. 1 draft choice of the Cleveland Browns in 1969. He was traded to the Giants in 1970 and gained 1,027 yards. He bettered that mark in 1972 with 1,183 yards rushing. In 1974, he had leg trouble and rushed for only 218 yards. Last season was an off year as he gained only 351 yards.

Curtis Strange, a junior at Wake Forest who turned pro last week, was among four repealers named to the 1976 All-American Collegiate Golf Team. It was the third straight time for Strange and for Keith Fergus, a senior at Houston. Two seniors, Jay Haas of Wake Forest and Phil Hancock of Florida, were named to the team for the named to the team for the second time. Picked for the second time. Picked for the first time were Scott Simpson, the National Collegiate champioo from the University of Southern California, a junior, and three sophomores, Linday Miller of Oklahoma State, Mike Braman of Brig-ham Young and Ralph Guar-asci of Ohio State. They'll be asci of Ohio State. They'll be honored July 13 at the 12th annual All-American Collegiate Golf Team dinoer at the Waldorf-Astoria. . . Meanwhile Jerry Pate, a former All-American team selection out of Alahama and the first pro rookie to win the United States Open since Jack Nicklaus, announced he would be laus, announced he would be competing in the Westches-ter Classic July 12 to 18.

Bobby Orr, the former star defenseman for the Boston Bruins, is scheduled to appear on stage at the Bismarck Theater in Chicago today to sign his \$3-million contract with the Chicago Black Hawks. Alan Eagleson, Ort's adviser, disputed reports that adviser, disputed reports that the money would be paid at the rate of \$100,000 a year for 30 years and insisted it would be a flat payment divided by the oumber of years covered by the contract, said to be three or five.

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an who played his last match with the Hawaii team on May 26 and was named in a suit brought by the Leis for hreaking his W.T.T. contract, has agreed to return in exhas agreed to return in ex-change for the dropping of

Fran Monaco, the Deland, Fla., medical equipment manufacturer and former owner of the Jacksonville Sharks of the defunct World Football League, has filed for bank ruptcy, citing debts of nearly \$2.8 millioo. Mooaco's peti-tioo lists 44 creditors, includ-ing several former Sharks' players and the former coach, Bud Asher, who was listed as being owed \$100,000.

"I've always wanted to "Twe always wanted to drive around the world," said Johnny Parsons, who will mark his 56th hirthday on July 4 by driving from St. Paul to Chicago as the start of the global automobile trip. Also scheduled to make the trip in a separate stock car will be Paula Murphy, another racing driver. Miss Murphy will leave simultaneously from Daytooa Beach, Fla., for the Daytooa Beach, Fla., for the trip expected to cover 26,358 road miles and 10,475 miles by plane, ship and ferry. They'll meet in New Orleans July 7 and cootinue from there in separate cars. Said Miss Murphy: "This will be easier than driving a racing

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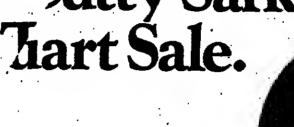
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n Wayne wasn't there. not ride, to his tion. ¶Braulio Baeza did ride and no sconer did. in the saddle than he rown oo his hack by Pleasure's baby hroth-

a colt named Know James took the last the substantial mara half-length, the fin-vere as close as the r. The biggest previous was a neck, which is anguet Table beat Iron

/ in the \$37,675 Great

an Stakes for 2-year-

was the race in which ayne, the actor, passed ayne, the horse named ly riddeo by Cruguet. ench jockey, serving a lay suspension, was reby Jacinto Vasquez, ode C. V. Whitney's at Table to a 1:043/5 h for the 5½-furlong

soo of Round Table te even-money choice crowd of 18,336 after ig his maiden effort acing secood to Medie-an 17 days earlier in outhful. Cruguet also a good thing when he ne—after the stewards down for an infracast Saturday he be-d the loss of the mount nquet Table. "He will Cruguet predicted.

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the cold back hefore outlast-ing Iron Post, the 12-1 outsid-er in the field of seven. they retained high hopes for Honest Pleasure. "He's still the finest 3-year-

"In 2 Tace this short you've got to come out of the gate fast," said George Poole, the trainer, adding that Banquet Table ought to be a nice little colt with classic pretensions for next year.

Duke Wayne, who came from last place and finished it lengths behind from Post, was named by Mary Elizabeth Tippest, who was cele-brating her 70th birthday yesterday. Mrs. Tippet who owns Llangollen Farm, had invited her actor friend to the race, but Wayne was

Derby.

At Pimlico ...

furlong feature in oear-record

time, beating Jiva Coolit by a

length. Vince Bracciale kept the gelding close to the pace

secret on the home turn.
Kintla's Folly dashed to the
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ord. The winner paid \$3.60. Oxford Flight finished third.

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busy elsewhere. Another 2-year-old, For the Moment, made an impressive debut. This full hrother of Honest Pleasure, the disappointing 3-year-old who was the favorite in the Kentucky Derby and Preak-ness, reared and threw Baeza in the paddock, then got off

slowly as the 7-5 favorite in a 51/2-furlong maiden event. But Baeza, who finished second his first time aboard Honest Pleasure, weaved his way through horses to catch up with the field by the stretch turn, took the lead in the final sixteenth and lost by a head to the fast-closing Sanhedrin in 1:05 1/5.

"He's thrown me before," said Baeza, "waiting to get into the gate for a workout." For the Moment, unlike his brother, has trouble with the gate. His trainer, LeRoy Jol-ley, said, "He showed it again todey, but my feelings about the borse are much stronger after this race. He's showed a lot of courage. He's a big, heavy horse and I thought be might get tired because of the heat and havmg to make up so much ground early."

Jolley and Baeza, in a rare outburst of agreement, said

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cated public school graduete of 24, has a notable service, with which he scored an incredible 42 aces. But he also made eight foot-faults, two in the ninth game of the last set, which gave Newcombe the chance he needed for a break.

On the sixth break point, the Briton served deep and Newcombe returned high. Tearing in, Feaver hit a shoulder-high forehand far out of court and the Australian held service for the

There were similar five-set battles, John Andrews, who had bounded from 47th to 22d in the American rank-ings, led 14th-seeded Brian Gottfried by two sets to one and lost the match, 6-1, 8-9, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. Bob Lutz won from Tom Gorman, 6-1, 8-9, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, and at the end they staggered and fell ioto each other's arms.

The luck of the draw puts Gottfried against Lutz in the next round. The lone surprise today was the defeat of Dick Stockton, the 10th-ranked American, in five sets by Alex Metreveli, who got to the final here doring the boycott year of 1973. The Russien won, 6-8, 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 11-9, revenging his loss to Stockton two years ago in the quarterfinals. Stockton double-faulted and smashed out on the last two points.

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on the last two points.

The fevorites were still intact; a rarity after two rounds. Serving power gave Roscoe Tanner e 6-3, 6-4, 9-7 victory over Ken Hirai, a Japanese who exclaimed in English, "Oh, dear!" as the aces flew by. Stan Smith was on the way back. The big man, suffering from tennis elhow and the depressions that go with it, was serving well again and beat Gerald Battrick of Britain, 6-0, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3. What still bothers

him is the pain when he hits out with his backhand, so he now caresses rather than slugs the ball on that side. Most of the women who were supposed to win did so. But Evonne Goolagong, after having taken the first set et love, trailed by 1-5. Then sha ran six games against Sharon Walsh, a Californian. Chris Evert beat Annette Coe of Britain, 6-0, 6-0, in 23 min-

utes.
The majestic Maria Bueno. champion three times and last here io 1968, was barely visible. Placed on court 10. with only ooe wiog open for viewing, she reached into her memory book to win from Ann Bruning, the 38th-ranked American, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6.

#### Wimbledon Tennis Results

MEN'S SINGLES

Dnny Parun, New Zealand, defeated John Alexander, Australia, 26, 9-5, 9-7, 1-6, 8-6.

SECOND ROUND

Bob Lutz San Clemente, Calif., deteated for Gorman, Seattle, 6-1, 8-9, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; Roscoe Fazuer, Londous Mountain, Tenn., defeated Ken Mini, Jamen, 6-3, 6-4, 9-7; Mark Edmontoon, Australia, deteated Mark Fayrel, Britain, 9-8, 9-7, 6-4, Jalma Filbol, Cillis, defeated Ross Case, Australia, 5-9, 6-4, 6-8, 9-3, 6-2, Colin Bibler, Australia, defeated Mark Fayrel, Britain, 9-8, 9-7, 6-4, Jalma Filbol, Cillis, defeated Ross Case, Australia, 5-9, 6-4, 6-8, 9-3, 6-2, Colin Bibler, Australia, defeated Geoff Machary, Potonars, Potonars, California, Carlon, Paristan, Potonars, Potonars, California, Carlon, Carl

Annette Coe, Oritain, 6-9, 6-9; Val Ziesenfuss, San Dicho, defeated Kathy Kuykansail, Allami, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Mona Guerrani, Scotinsia, San Dicho, defeated Kathy Kuykansail, Allami, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Mona Guerrani, Scotinsia, Geland, Grisife Curvers, Southsia, Gerando Grisife Curvers, Southsia, Gerando Grisife Curvers, Southsia, Gerando Grisife Curvers, Southsia, Gerando Grisife, Gr

Mrs. Cushing Holds Lead by 5 Strokes Special to The New York Times

JERICHO, L. I., June 23-Justine Cushing of Meadow Brook scored a 74, two over par, over her home course today and took the 36-hole lead with 153 in the Women's Long Island Golf Association

medal championship.

Mrs. Cushing, winner of the recent Women's Cross County Golf Association medal title, decided do cover Phoebe Dempsey of dead Miss St. George's going into to-



weather conditions the race was not especially memora-hie hut John Kahibetzer from Sydney, Australia, will neger forget it. His vessel, the new 53-foot Frers-designed slopp called Bumblebee 3, had the race won until she made a navigational error five miles short of the finish line yes-terday at noon.

With spinnaker flying, size had sailed past the Kitchen Shoals buoy on the wrong side, heeding straight for coral reefs that would have torn opeo the aluminum holf. Wheo Kahlbetzer realized the boat was on the wrong compass heading, Bumblehee was turned around and she beat back to the buoy and then to the finish lice. The detour cost half en hour and she lost the race to Running

Tide by seven minutes.

Chuck Wiley, a sailmaker from Annapolis, gave e lot of credit for Running Tide's success to his crewmete, Dick Stimson, who did the navigating. "He had us to the right place all the time," said Wiley. But Stimspo was upset because he has "lost" six miles of the race that were not eccounted for in his log. These navigators are

fussy folk.
In order of overall fleet position Bumblebee 3, which won Class B, was second to Runoing Tide, the first in Class A. Then came Tempest. the 79-foot ketch first over the line yesterday, with a

commendable third. Buzz Schofield's Arieto. new 46-foot Frers-designed sloop from Hingbam, Mass., with an all-star crew, won Class C and was fourth over all. Chuck Kirsch's Scaramouche from Lake Michigan, muda race in 1974, placed seventh and was third in Class B behind Bumhlebee and Boh Derecktor's Salty

Goose from Mamaroneck, Because there was so much windward work and the wind velocity did not pick op in the last day, the smaller boats, 45 feet and below in Classes D and E and F, did not do well. The tail-enders will be finishing tomorrow and there was as yet no clear

winner of E or F. Dick Jayson's Pride, one of those marvelous Swan 44 sloops, from Stamford, Conn., won Class D.

Thi United States team of Ratter, Tenacious and Williwaw won the Onion Patch trophy, the international team maing competition, handily. West Germany was secood, Britain third, Canada fourth and Bermuda fifth. The German effort was hurt hecause Duva had to drop out with a

parted headstay. Kirk's Rattle first, Saudade and Pinta from Germany second and third respectively, and Tenacious fourth among the 15 yachts Bermuda race results.



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#### '61 Upstate Slaying Laid To Provenzano and Aide

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6 vidiating kidnspping and consplincy statutes. In addition a state grand jury in Ulster County, N.Y., where the alleged murder took place, has indicted Mr. Briguglio and Mr. Konigsberg for morder and Mr. Provenzano for conspiracy to murder.

Mr. Castellito was said to have been slain in his home in Kerhonkson, N.Y.

William I. Aroowald, head of the Federal Strike Force Against Organized Crime, re-fused to discuss the motive for the killing of Mr. Castellito. The break in the 15-year-old case came about two months ago when a Federal Bureau of

investigation field office outside the New York area re-ceived new information about the murder, according sources close to the cas

The information was relaved to the New York and New Jersey roffices of the F.B.L. which got in touch with Mr. Aron-wald and the New York state

#### Witness Is Cooperating

Under the direction of Mr. Aronwald, evidence was col-lected to implicate Salvatore Sinno, an associate of Mr. Provensario and Mr. Briguglio, the

sources said.

The evidence was such that Mr. Sinno agreed to cooperate with the Government, and he is now under Federal protection.

The indictment yesterday named Mr. Sinno and Edward Skowron, who has since died, as co-conspirators, but oot defendants, in the kidnapping of

According to the indictment, Mr. Provenzano solicited the help of Mr. Briguglio and Mr. Ronigsberg to murder Mr. Cas-tellito, and he provided an of-fice at the local's headquarters of Mr. Briguglio and Mr. Pro-in Union City, N.J., for Mr. venzano and teamster mem-Konigsberg to plan the killing.

A Trap is Charged

mer home in Kerhonkson, N.Y. beeo indicted in the case.

mer home in Kerhonkson, N.Y.
Mr. Castellito agreed to help
and took Mr. Skowron and Mr.
Sinno to the house on June 5.
1961. Mr. Konigsberg and Mr.
Rriguglio were already there, according to the indictment, and they killed Mr. Castellito when he arrived at the house, first knocking him out and then strangling him with a rope.
Mr. Vangelakos, who had also been taken into the conspiracy, was nearby digging a grave at the time, but the men level that the wook had a falling decided not to bury the body out while in jail over a dispute about Mr. Provenzano's unloo pension rights.

The barrel-chested, tough-

ment said.

Mr. Castellito's body has not the found, but officials said it was not necessary to produce it to prosecute the cases against the defendants.

Acording to the indictment.

Mr. Kouigsberg was paid \$15,000 for the killing and Mr. Briguglio was made busioess agent for the local as a reward.

Mr. Provenzano, 59, and Mr. Briguglio, 46, were taken to Federal Court in Newark yesterday and held on \$100,000 bail each, Mr. Vangelakos was held union.

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to \$50,000. They were sche-



Anthony Provenzano leaving Federal courthouse in Newark in handcuffs.

A Federal informant, Ralph Mr. Konigsberg took Mr. Sinno into the conspiracy to line Mr. Castellito to his death, the Indictment said. Mr. Sinno told Mr. Castellito that he had a friend, the late Mr. Skowron, who was a fugitive and wanted to hide in Mr. Castellito's sundisappearance, but one has mer home in Kerbonkson. N.Y.

Union sources said that Mr.

tuled to be arraigned in New York next Thursday.

Fresent in court yesterday were Mr. Provenzano felt that Mr. Case tellito had failed to push the Provenzano candidacy for present Salvatore, who is president of Local 560, and Nunzio, a was elected.

#### Albany Mall Is Enjoyed By Friend and Foe Alike

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mouse" and, at other points, the paintings by Clifford Still Robert Motherwell and

Helen Frankenthaler.
Asked how he was going to square his esthetic enthusiasms with his longtime political opposition to the depositical opposition to the designs—concreta and other-wise—of former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Mr. Bronston furrowed his brow and replied: "I've always been a fan of the Egyptian pyramids, but that doesn't mean I ascribe to the political views of Cheops."

Not appropriate apparently.

Not everyone apparently shares the Senator's delicate sensibilities. A couple of weeks ago a passer-by winced visibly as some workwinced visibly as some work-men in overalls putting up the paintings in the con-courses simply leaned one huge canvas, still partly bun-dled in filthy wrapping paper, against the blue-and-purple surface of another painting by Mark Rothko.

An Unsigned Painting A visitor further down the hall remarked that one of the other paintings was unsigned by its artist, "I don't blame him," said a baffled woman

standing nearby.

To date, the Legislature has appropriated \$903,341,514.84 to pay for the Mall, but comptroller Arthur Levitt's office thinks that it will end period thinks that it will and ap costing more like \$1.2 billion. Financing charges—interest on the bonds issued by Albany Comp. to pay for it—are likely to bring the total long-term cost to more than \$2 billion. Mr. Levitt says \$2 billion, Mr. Levitt says. As almost everyone knows, he original construction cost estimate back in 1962 was most \$400 million, and it

was Mr. Levitt who warned—and warned and warned and warned—that the estimates were low.
Only one of the 10 huildings—the giant bowl-shaped meeting center, which engineers relet to as "the egg" hasn't been finished, but offi-

use next summer. In the meantime, the state plans concerts, fireworks and various celebrations between July t and July 4 to sainte the opening of the New York State Museum in the cultural education center at the southern end of the plaza.

cials say it will be ready for

#### Mixed Feelings

Aside from its reputation for vastness, the Mail is getting a reputation for vast inefficiency as well. Some of its buildings have only half their space available for offices — which means that, even though they are built to have offices for 11,200 workers, the state will still be renting another two million square feet of office space in privately owned

buildings in Albany alone.
"I still grieve," said Lieut.
Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak, as she looked out her third-floor office window providing probably the best view of the plaza in the Capitol. Outside, workmen were putting the finishing touches on the huge reflecting pools along the center of the mail.

"I still think it's a misplaced priority," Miss Krup-sak went on. But architec-turally, it's turning out to be a beautiful facility. I confess that one day last week I took a stroll through it myself. We have it—so let's use it, not just as a government complex, but as a place for people."

# Our Tool and Die Center will save millions of dollars for U.S. manufacturers in Puerto Rico

Graduates of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico's Tool and Die Center in Bayamón can match skills with industrial craftsmen anywhere in the world.

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Karl H. Martens, the Center Director, learned the trade in Germany and spent 17 years in tool and die jobbling shops in Detroit. His biggest problem is coping with the large number of applicants.



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#### "Of course, our program follows National Tool and Die Apprentice Standards."

such companies as Owens-Illinois, General Electric, Westinghouse and GTE Sylvania. Just among our most recent graduates, five men have already moved into supervisory positions with their companies.

"Of course, our program follows National Tool and Die Apprentice Standards. Our reputation for quality work has reached the



save manufacturers on the island the expense of importing craftsmen and dies from the mainland.

point where companies regularly assign us jobs. fabricating machine parts which would cost them a fortune on the mainland 99

Wally Gonzales is Director of Technical Drawing and Design. He has an associate degree in mechanical technology and ten years' working experience in industrial design.



CC Students here are a teacher's dream," says Gonzales, "serious, attentive and motivated to get ahead. Quite a contrast to the situation in vocational schools I attended on the main-

#### "Much of our work here is on actual assignments from industry."

land. Also much of our work here is on actual assignments from industry, which students find more challenging than bookends and other make-work projects.

"I think this involvement by industry has been the acid test. Of course, they save the expense of importing guys from the mainland. at a minimum of eight dollars an hour to design and fabricate parts. But the fact remains that these companies wouldn't entrust such precision work to the Center if our people didn't turn out high quality work.

"But over and above all that, U.S. manufacturers here know that it's to their own ultimate benefit to do what they can to develop a class of homegrown tool and die makers and designers. The saving over the vests has to add up to millions of dollars.99

a trainee in his final year at the Center. Iulio has already been. signed up by the Hudson Lock Co. to. work in their Arecibo. Puerto Rico, plant



**CE**I heard about the Center back in 1972," he recalls. "Till then I was sort of marking time-a two-year hitch in the Navy, then jobs here and there. But I saw the Center as a chance to become more than just a handyman. It was a crack at learning a trade.

"That's why Puerto Rico is such a great

place for a school like this.

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"But that's the kind of confidence you get

#### "I've already built about 15 dies from scratch right here in this shop."

here. I feel I can tackle any job they hand me. Some companies down here, when it comes to needing new dies and machine parts, they still order them from the mainland. Well, it's their money, but I can't see why they would throw it away like that.

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"Now you take the Hudson Lock people. They have the right idea. They plan to send me to the mainland for a year to learn the ropes on their special equipment. Once I get back, that will be the end of importing expensive dies from up there. 99

Puerto Rico's Tool and Die Center is just one more way the Commonwealth government has responded to the needs of manufacturers on this U.S. island. Other cost-saving incentives include free worker training programs, excise tax exemptions on materials, machinery and equipment and a duty-free U.S. Foreign Trade Zone near the port of

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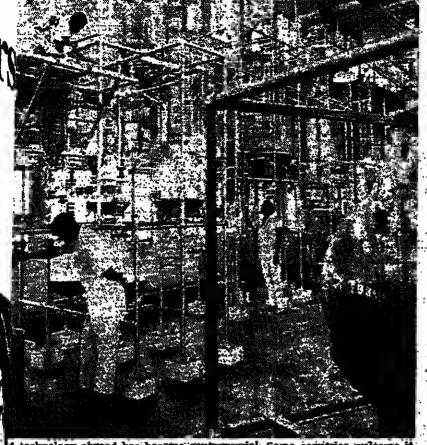
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creased borrowing costs," Mr. Murphy said.

'There has been ever-growing outspoken criticism of the rat-

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technology abroad has become controversial. Some countries welcome

nd Debate

#### Nations Demand Change Getting Technology of Rich

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countries has been insuffi-cient, too expensive or not really suitable to their partic-ular needs.

An example often cited is the drug industry, which is said to have built up manufacturing facilities around the world that offer little benefit to host countries and that are not in their control. Among other things, the

drug companies are accused of such practices as using

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of different technologies and to shop for the most efficient and the cheapest available.

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The disclosure of what Mr.

Continuing Gains for Big 3 Move Held Bar to Makers is Offset by 35% **Drop at American Motors** 

mid-June rose 28 percent over sion and the president of Stand-year-sarlier levels, with contin- and & Poor's joined today to ued gains by the big three auto-oppose legislation designed to cline by the American Motors services.

ported today total sales of assessment of a municipality's credit rating for thet of the nation's three private services.

"I think great damage could period, for a daily rate of 30- be done to our capital raising 421. A year ago, the industry system in this country if our sold 213,750 cars in nine sell- Government put itself in the position of directing the assignment.

General Motora reported its sales in the period were up 27 percent from mid-June 1975, Ford posted a 39 percent in-crease and Chrysler said its sales rose 33 percent. American Motors reported a 35 per-

Year-to-Date Results

5 percent a year ago, has at-tributed its slump to a tempo-rary erosion in subcompact car sales, an area which the smallest of the auto companies has emphasized in recent years.

G.M. sold 130,796 cars in the period, up from 115,714 a year ago, and 2,265,349 so far in 1976, up from 1,574,417 in

Ford sold 71,561 cars in the period, up from 57,724 a year ago, and 1,082,19 so far in 1976, up from 837,743 in 1975. Chrysler sold 34,503 cars in the period, u pfrom 29,129 a year ago, and 651,183 so far in 1976, up from 449,880 in 1975.

A.M.C. sold 6,511 cars in the period, down from 11,183 last year, and 129,121 so far in 1976, down from 151,498 in Container Corporation of 1975.

After G.M. 2nd EXXON

CHICAGO, June 23 (AP)

Stockholders of Marcor Inc., holdiog company for Montgomery Ward & Company and the Container Corporation of America, voted today to approve a merger with the Mo-Chrysler sold 34,503 cars in

Auto Industry Sees Big Year bil Corporation.

DETROIT, June 23 (UPI)—
Antomobile executives now expect 1976 to end with sales of cars and trucks, including imports, reaching 13.7 million units, the secood best ever.

The domestic industry began its comeback from the recession when it introduced 1976 (Combined Sales for 1975 were story ware chartered holding companies). models last October. Sales this ware-chartered holding compasummer should remain high, but there is uncertainty about what will happen when the Mobil announced in 1974 a drive to account a controlling interest in Mayor, it accounts a controlling in the controlling i

this fall.

Financial Digest, a weekly newsletter published by the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company of New York, said the last-year availability of many full-sized cars and the propert of substantial water. prospect of substantial price increases in 1977 models could spur sales during the summer that its stockholders would re-The bank cautioned, how-

The bank cautioned, however, that the threat of price increases for 1977 models "could knock next year's auto sales for a loop."

In past years, price increases similar to the 6 percent rumored for 1977—\$300 on a \$5,000 car—have been enough to turn people off on new cars, the bank said.

the bank said.

Candidate TV Costs · Jimmy Carter's advertising agency says it may ask the Federal Communications Commission for an audit of the logs of some television

#### NEW-CARSALESUP S.E.C. and Standard & Poor's POORER NATIONS .. 28% FOR MID-JINE Score Bill to Curb Bond Rating

Raising Capital

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP) DETROIT, June 23 (AP)—A commissioner of the Secumakers offsetting a steep de regulate municipal bond-rating

orporation. They said the proposed bill The nation's automakers re-would substitute Government's

"I think great damage could be done to our capital raising system in this country if our Government put itself in the position of directing the assignment of credit ratings," said.

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pal bond rating agencies—

Standard & Poor's Corporation.

Mr. Harries and the S.E.C.

Commissioner, Philip A. Loomis

Jr., testified on the opening day of hearings on a bill introduced by Representative John Muroby.

It also would require the S.E.C. the right to order a higher rating on a municipal bond "would result to order a higher rating on a municipal bond "would result in a rating that would have no creditify with the investing public and would be completely disregarded hy investors."

The latest is the Government some \$400 million from American banks to cover the sbort-learn repayment commitments that mekes it illegal for the commission to pass on the position of any security up for sale.

of hearings on a bill introduced by Representative John Murphy, Democrat of New York to regulate persons who rate municipal and permit anyone who disa-

Year-to-Date Results

For the calendar year to date, the industry has sold 4,127,847 new cars, a 37 percent increase over the 3,013,538 sold through mid-lune last year. G.M. is up 44 percent and Chrysler 45 percent, while A.M.C. is down 15 percent.

A.M.C.; which has seen its share of the domestic car market shrink to 3 percent from 5 percent a year ago, has attributed its shump to a tempo-

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cor common stock will receive 0.32 share of Mobil common stock and \$60 prinicpal amount

of Mobil debentures, the com-

any said. Leo H. Schoenhofen, Marcon

chairman, said that "sales and operating profits at Marcor for

the second quarter, while still

strong, will not be as great en

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pany said.



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Retailers Offer Lures

To Visiting Democrats

# SEEK DEBT DELAY

Rep. Murphy Sees Peru Is Latest of 3 Recently & Seeking Postponement on Seekin Loans or More Credits

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Would Cover Short-Term Repayment Commitments: Ex ing agencies, charging that the raings are often unfair and do not properly reflect the invest-ment risk of the bonds inon External Obligation

Mr. Harries testified that a oping nations have esked for or bill giving the S.E.C. the right a postponement of the pay-

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"Neither investors nor the curate municipal bond ratings, business community should be lime Government, if it failed to see that the curate municipal bond ratings, business community should be lime Government, if it failed to see that the new loans.

Peruvian debt nogotiations folow a debt rescheduling by Zaire last week, when 11 majoë. government creditors agreed in postpone repayment of debts." due in 1975 and 1976 for up-to 10 yeers. Zeire's total for-

its foreign debt of nearly hillion. A government mis-Jose Mertinez de Hoz has been, bas in New York City for several craiz days seeking medium-term 1901 credits to meet its debt repayanging nent obligations over the nexprossi

A banker familiar with these realy negotiations estimates thet thed :?::! Argentines will need to borrowgast::2 tore than \$1 billion this year. from American and foreign one banks and the International fonetary Fund, and some \$400 (VE) million next year.

\$1 Billion Outstanding

According to statistics gathered by the Federal Reserve System, the 21 largest United States banks have \$1 billion inc. " 1 hillion to Argentina and \$162 " and millioo to Zaire.

The increasing frequency of debt renegotiations seems to 2012 confirm the fears expressed and earlier this year by bank analysts that a number of less-developed countries will be un-52317 able to meet the current pays ments oo the record debts they have incurred in the last few vears. The debt was run up to relate the related to pay for more expensive imported oil, food and was manufactured according manufactured goods.

A growing proportion of this foreign debt is held by private banks in the industrialized

#### By ISADORE BARMASH

Fifteen retailers plan to distribute cases like this one to

the 8,100 delegates and alternates to the Demncratic

National Convution. Some of its contents are shown.

July is not normally one of the merchants' biggest months, but this year New York's retailers are hoping for a bonanza during the Democratic National Convention. In the week of July 12, the sessions are expected to attract more than 15,000 dele-

gates and visitors to the city. A possible 15 percent additional increase in sales duriog the convention week and at least \$20 million in available spending dollars are the lures that have spurred the city's retailers to plan a vari-

No one really knows, of course, how much of the pie the retailers will get. It was recalled this week hy several who were there that when Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was nominated by the Republicans et San Francisco's

Reversing a long-standing

ety of ettractions to cash in on the convention.

Cow Palace in 1952, the city's restaurants and hotels did well but the merchants did not.

Regardlesa, 15 of the largest retailers in New York are hoping to create good-will and draw business from the visitors by various means.

The New York Times/Robert Walker

policy, two major stores, Gimhels end Bonwit Teller, will accept the bank credit cards, Master Charge and BankAmericard, from delegetes, alternetes, their wives and others who wich to buy merchandise in those stores. Other stores plan to make credit buying easy for the

A cardhoard attaché case contaioing ebout 50 pieces of literature about the stores. the city and the state, as well as practical gifts, will he dis-tributed by the 15 retailers to the 8,100 delegates and alternates.

Several stores, including Lord & Taylor, Macy's and B. Altman, will have hospitality suites in their stores Continued on Page 49, Column

### Continued on Page 47, Column 2 Own an apartment building?

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#### Columbia Pictures in Pact To Sell Music Unit to EMI

Columbia Pictures Industries from the sale of its music pub-

announced yesterday that it lishing business. had reached an agreement to sell its music publishing division, iocluding the operating assets of Screen Gems-Columans in Music Inc. and amplifying equipment, phono-

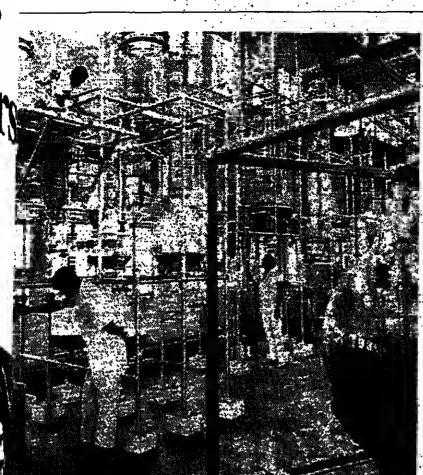
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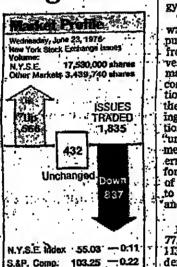
At bottom, then, the technology question is a political issue, involving the basic balance of bargaining power be-tween the multinational com-panies and the developing countries, and it is not surprising that for the international corporations it is the most sensitive issue in the entire debate between the developed and less-developed nations, according to a oumber of observers. Aides of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger say he views tech-nology as a key issue, because of its potentially radi-



The developing natioos want greater opportunity to purchase technology apart from the traditional direct investment package of capital, management and expertise controlled by the multina-tional corporation—hitherto the primary means of diffus-ing technology between na-"unbundling" of direct investment will enable host govformation about the merits

In additioo, the Group of 77, which represents about 113 less-developed nations, is. demanding a revision of the worldwide system of patent laws and an international code of conduct establishing rules for the transfer of technology.

17.53 million shares, compared the logs of some with 21.15 million traded on Continued on Page 53, Column I stations. Page 55. Bache Chief May Relinquish Top Post



io the final half Purolator, which fell 71/6 to ding in New York 283/4, this is its 1976 low. w at 996.56, down Late Tuesday the diversiest loss of the day manufacturing concern said that second quarter and six that second quarter and six month earnings for the period ending June 30 would be below last year's levels. At its annual meeting in April the company had indicated 1976 earnings would show a steady improve-

Dow Jones Ind. 996.56 -1.07

Purolator opened at 1:25 P.M. at 30. down 5%. Trading was halted at 2:51 P.M. with the stock quoted at 28%, and it did not resume trading.

For the list as a whole, declines topped advances by 8 to cal implications, and the importance attached to it by

Tuesday.

Nationally, trading in all issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange was 20.96 million shares, compared with 25.23 million shares traded on

Tuesday.

Institutional activity slowed with a total of 174 blocks of 10,000 or more shares each Continued on Page 50, Column 4 of the brokerage firm of Bache Group, corporate parent of the brokerage firm of Bache Halsey Stuart, disclosed yester-that he was considering

#### Output of Gasoline Climbs to a Record expiration of his contract in two and a half years. He said

Gasoline production in the rest of his term.

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And the expected to continue as chairmen of the firm for the rest of his term. for the third week in a row 65th birthday last October, said in the period ended last Friday, and interview that his according to figures released "chosen successor" was Harry yesterday by the American Petroleum Institute.

In the week ended June 18 Mr. Jacobs Jr., president of Bache for the last eight years. Mr. Jacobs will be 55 on June than nation's refineries turned 18.

out 7.37 million barrels of gaso-line a day up from 7.24 million barrels a day in the week of The disclosure of what Mr. June 11 and 6.60 million barrels Leslie termed "an orderly trana day in the week of June 20, sition" came amid Wall Street,



Harry A. Jacobs Jr.

a day in the week of June 20, sition" came amid Wall Street reports after Mr. Leslie spoke gasoline to 221.99 million berneting of some Bache executive lives last week. Mr. Leslie is the week-earlier period and understood to have indicated at the week-earlier period and understood to have indicated at the week-earlier period and understood to have indicated at the week-earlier period and understood to have indicated at the week would be named. The increased ontput in recent weeks would eppear to the increased ontput in regasoline shortage during the peak driving months of the summer vecatioo.

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#### AMEX PRICES CUT BY PROFIT TAKING

Selloff Also Lowers O-T-C Stocks---Volume Drops

Inflation psychology appar ently led to a selloff on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the counter market

vesterday.

The Amex market value index closed at 104.42, down 0.28, while the NSDAQ industrial index ended at 94.64, off 0.48. Volume slowed to 1.8 million on the Amex from the previous day's 2.3 million, while in the counter market the volume eased to 6.1 million from 6.6 mil-

Despite the wave of profit taking the Instruments Systems Corporation, which headed that Amex's most active list, remained unchanged at 1% on volume of 109,100 shares. Second on the activa list, Houston Oil and Minerals added 1 to end at 58% on a turnover of 59,500.

Ford of Canada Adds

Among news items in the market yesterday was a report that Ford Motor of Canada planned to expand its van and club wagon output, and the stock added I to close at 89. Numac Oil and Gas, which said it expects a 25 percent increase earnings this year, closed at

1214, up 34. A \$10 million order for chemical processing equipment has been received from a Polish company by the Whiting Corporation. The company's shares rose % to 26%.

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In the counter market, Rank Organisation, the large British entertainment company, headed the active list with 292,200 shares changing hands, and a bid price of 2% unchanged.
Penn Offshore Gas, which has been on the list frequently, lost to close at 141% on a volume of 145,400 shares.

Options trading also moved at a slower pace, with volume of 34,282 compared with Tuesday's 47,944 on the Amex. On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, the volume dropped to 77,049 from 114,913.

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#### Market Place

Insiders Buying Cook Industries Stock

By ROBERT METZ

If the axecutives of a major corporation purchase shares of the company's stock, is it reasonable to assume that better times are on the way

for the company? Executives of Cook Industries Inc., who have been buying that Memphis-based grain merchandisers shares for weeks, say they don't know what is going to hap-pen in tha weeks ahead; they just think the shares are a good long-term investment. They echoed the buy-and-

hold philosophy of Edward W. Cook, chairman and chief executive officer, who expressed anger to a Senate ubcommittee over charges that the company had mis-graded corn loaded on a vessel. Mr. Cook said: "I got calls from my benkers; my stock was off \$2 a share. But that doesn't matter because I

called yesterday. They were Christopher Parrott, execu-tive vice president; Willard R. Sparks, senior executive vice president, and Joe W. McLeary, executive vice pres-

Mr. Parrott bought 6,400 Mr. Parrott bought 6,400 shares between May 12 and 28 at prices ranging from 15½ to 17½. With previous holdings, Mr. Parrott now owns 24,125 Cook shares. Mr. Sparks purchased 5,400 shares between May 3 and 12 at prices ranging from 14¾ and 16. He now has 37,600 shares. Mr. McLeary bought 1,500 Cook shares between May 10 and 28 at tween May 10 and 28 at prices ranging from 15 to 16 for a new total of 5,737

shares. F. P. Dickerson Jr., a vice president, who was not reached, bought 600 shares on May 7 at 14%. He now holds 975 shares. Cook Industries stock closed on the American Stock Exchange yesterday at 17½, up ¼.

There were purchases of Cook shares by four executives in April and purchases by three executives in March.

The three executives reached yesterday said that they were not buying shares in anticipation of improved earnings for the fiscal year ended May 31, 1975. Mr. Parrott said that ha did not know how much the common that the contract the contract that the first that th pany had earned in the just completed year because the

figures were still being com Cook Industries has a his-

tory of erratic earnings, believed due in part to the company'a grain activities. In its 10-K report, which all publicly owned corporations must file with the Securities and Exchange Commission, and which was contained in the 1975 annual report, the company stated that it does not always hedge certain of its commodity transactions during "limited periods of time."

Grain merchants hedge in the futures market to avoid heavy fluctuations in inventory values, and some in Wall Street have interpreted the 10-K as suggesting that Cook's earnings are volatile because the company does not hedge aggressively enough.

"We try to keep our posi-tions hedged up pretty well," Mr. Parrot said. "The 10-K says we sometimes don't, but in the majority of times

we do."

Cook's grain merchandising profits have fluctuated widely over the last five years. Profits before overhead costs were \$21 million in 1971 and \$14 million in 1972. In 1973 they were \$61 million, \$103 million in 1974 and \$78 million in 1975.

Mr. Parrott said that ha did not buy stock based on earnings but rather on the amount of money he had

"I expect to be here a long time," ha said. "I like tha company and the business and think the stock a good

buy."
Mr. Sparks echoed Mr. Parrott's remarks, saying that he had looked smart in some purchases, bot not in some others. "I can't remember when I sold a share of Cook stock," ha added. "I don't buy oo one quarter's earn-ings—good or bad. That doesn't influence my buying."

Cook Industries sold at un-Cook Industries sold at un-usually low price-earnings ra-tios during the last three years of the five-year bear market that ended in Jamu-ary. Cook's P/E averaged 1.6 in 1973, The P/E aver-aged 1.4 in 1974 and 1.7 in 1975. Based on earnings esti-mates for the 12 months end-ing September 1976, Cook's stock has been selling at a stock has been selling at a P/E of 10.7 this year.

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on the mortgage of 8 percent, the first year's interest would be \$1,200. If real estate taxes amounted to \$500 annually, the overall tax deduction comes to \$1,700. For a person in the 40 percent Federal course, be additional fuel and utility hills for the owner— but the tax benefits could income tax bracket, the sav-ings total \$680—and an equity investment is being created in the home at the

> Another way of looking at the situation is to compare the annual cost of ownership with that of renting. If the family's monthly payments were \$150, the annual ex-pense is the same \$1,800 that the renter spends. But in contrast to the renter, who bears the entire cost, the owner has a \$1,700 tax de-duction, which, as mentioned, winds up as a \$680 sav-

> Some vacation-home owners, in addition to their own use, can obtain even further tax advantages by renting to others during part of the

> By doing so, the owner creates his own personal tax shelter-with oew deductions for depreciation and out-ofpocket costs of upkeep, utili-ties and insurance sheltering all or part of the rental income. In addition, he obtains the same deductions for mortgage Interest and prop-arty taxes that other owners

Prentice-Hall, the tax in-formation service, points out that current tax law places preciation and out-of-pocks; costs must be allocated to the time that the house is leased to others. And the second is that rental deduc-tions are limited to the amount of rental income

minus the usual deductions for taxes and interest. For example, take the situation of a family that owns a seashore house in an area where the vacation season is three months long. The owner uses it for one month and rents it out for

two at \$750 a month. In this instance, his annual expenses are \$500 for taxes, \$200 for interest, \$600 for maintenance and \$300 for utilities. He also takes \$1,500 in depreciation each year. And just like all other homeowners, he can deduct his

entire taxes and interest of \$700. He can deduct only two-

thirds of his business expenses, bowever, because the bouse is rented for two-thirds of the time. Therefore, his extra deductions would total 5400 for maintenance, \$200 depreciation-or \$1,600.

However, because of the second limitatioo - which prevents the owner from deducting more than the amount of rental income minus the deductions for taxes and interest-he cannot deduct the entire \$1,600. Instead he is limited to \$800. which represents the differ-ence between rental income of \$1,500 and the taxes and interest deductions of \$700.

tions of \$700 for taxes and interest and \$800 for a rental business fully offset the \$1,500 in rental income. If he can prove that the vaca-tion home is owned primarily as an investment, moreover, the other \$300 business ex-pense could shelter part of his salary or other income. Although it may be difficult to convince the Internal

Revenue Service of a profit motive in the ownership of a vacation home, a key factor is the amount of time that the family uses it. The less time an owner uses it for personal reasons—and the tax regulations do not state spe-cifically what the maximum is—the better his case in proving that the home is

owned as an investment. The Tax Reform Act, which has been passed by the House of Representatives and is now before the Senate, could clear up this confusion. While time the property is rented, provide a specific limit on personal use in order to ob-

tain the business deductions. The House bill limited the personal use to two weeks or 5 percent of the business use, above which the deductions cannot exceed the reutal income. In the version passed by the Senate Finance Committee, this limitation was increased to 10 percent. There have been indica-

tions that the proposed law will be enacted before June 30. Those planning to buy a vacation home and use it to obtain some rental income might profitably keep an eye on the progress of this bill.

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Poor Nations Seek Debt Delay; Peru Sets Goal at \$400 Million

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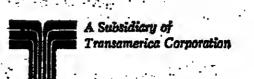
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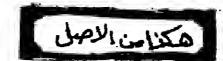
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At Macy's, Gordon R. Cooke, senior vice president for sales promotion, said. We will be obtaining an official delegate list from the Democratic convention and, upon proper identification, we will extend ourselves beyond normal guidelines in order to accommodate the delegates in obtaining temporary charge accounts and in cashing checks." The giant store will float

double-tiered red, white and blue bunting on its Broadway

But the stores will be commercial as well as patriotic.
Macy's, for example, will stay open 2½ hours later on July 13 and 14, until 8:30 P.M., and offer a \$35 permanent - wave treatment to women for half price. Gimbels will size house of combels will give buyers of cos-metics a free tote bag embla-zoned with a New York City symbol and containing a

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variety of cosmetics samples.

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ers will attempt to impress delegates by using entertainment and fashion celebrities in their presentations. Lord & Taylor will have as commentators on its in-house Morning America" show on the American Broadcasting network, and the designers Bill Blass and John Weitz. commentator in its breakfast fashion show as its guests eat crepes and drink cham-

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Continued From Page 45 being traded, compared 223 traded on Tuesday. Bud Simon, vice president of Weeden Company, suggested that the market was operating under two influences. "One of these," he said, "was the possiest statement week.
Pan Am headed the active

up 2½ at 59½.

International Business Machines, which introduced nine lower-priced business computer Highs and Lows Wednesday, June 23, 1976

models, was up 3½ at 272. Digital Equipment added 2¾ at 173½, and Texas Instruments gained 1½ at 124½.

Earnings reversals, actual or estimated, accounted for several of yesterday's losses. Gino's was off 1½ at 12½ after the company estimated that second quarter earnings would be 45 cents to 50 cents a share, compared with 54 cents a share last year.

year.
On the other hand Sony, after reporting April quarterly earnings of \$25.3 million, compared with \$11.9 million a year ago, closed unchanged at 9% as the day's 10th most actively traded

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improvement over prior periods as were first-quarter results."
Earlier, Marcor reported record net earnings of \$40.8 million for the first quarter of fiscal 1976. It represented a

cent to \$1.18 billion.
In fiscal 1975, Marcor net earnings increased 16.8 percent to a record \$1252 million whiles

sales rose 3.3 percent to \$4.8 billion, the company said.
On March 12, the Marcor board said it had rejected a Mobil merger proposal that would have yielded about \$35 holders and twice that amount for holders of Marcor preferred. But on March 23, the board said it had approved a new offer of about \$39 a share for com-mon stockholders and twice that amount for holders of pre-

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finance committee of the Munifinance committee of the Municipal Assistance Corporation for the City of New York, in testimony before the committee, called for a law that would require that prior to any substantial adverse change in bond ratings, the rating agencies inform the issuer in advance that such a change was

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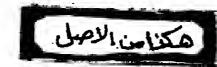
Mr. Gould said that the rating agencies should also consult with the bond issuer to determine whether or not the factual and legal bases of the proposed change were correct.

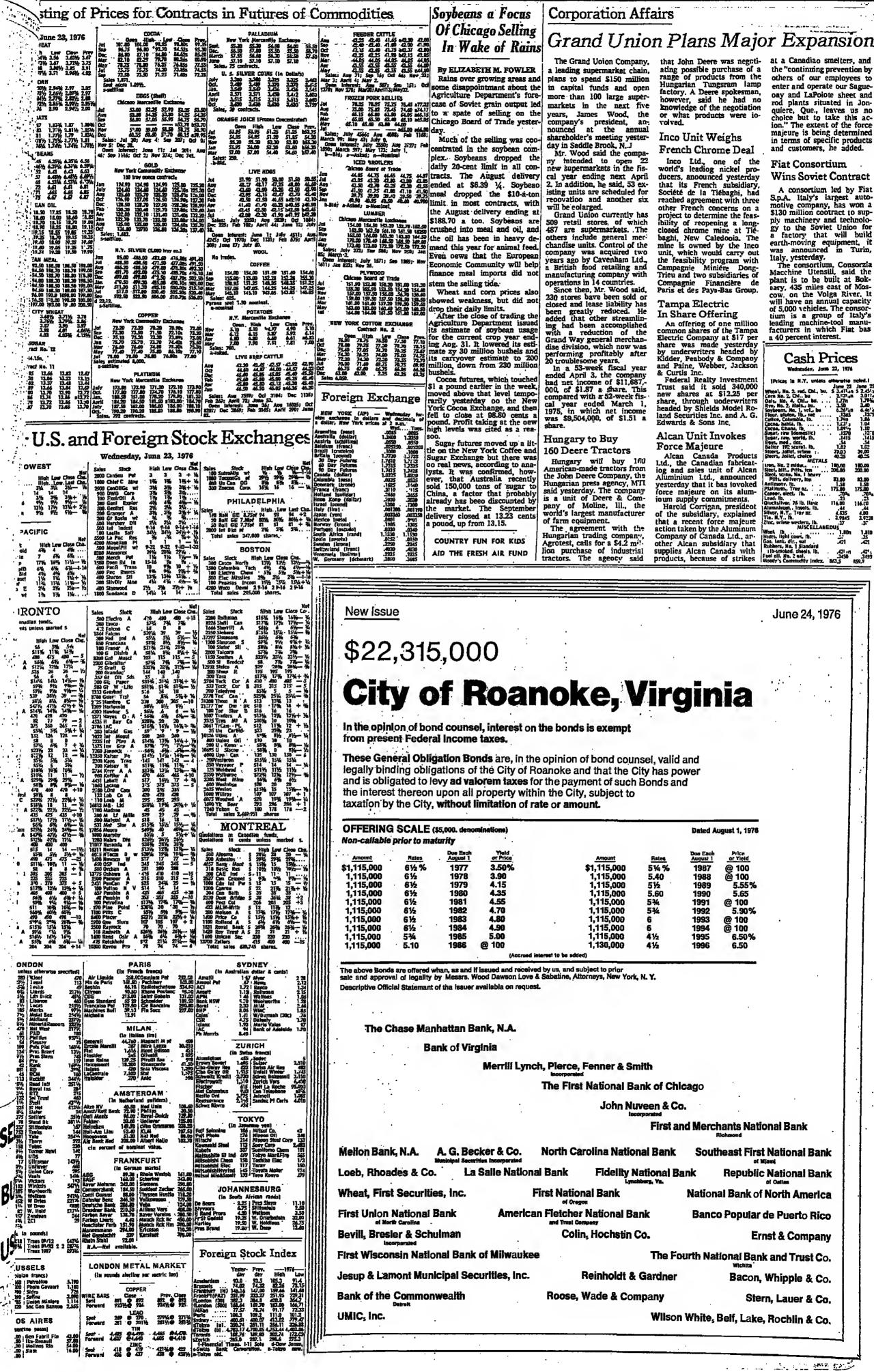
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The M.A.C. director who is also president of the Madison Fund, also called for a mandatory right of review of rating changes if established "in order to protect the public interests."

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countries have to buy or import technical expertise at a cost of several billion dollars a year in scarce foreign ex-

As early as 1964 the developing countries began to call attention to the technology issue largely through a seemingly endless stream of studies and reports published by the United Nations Con-ference on Trade and Davelopment, whose research has been consistently sympathetic to the position of the Group of 77.

A year ago, what one observer called this "almost

theological discussion" about the desirability of regulating the international trade in technology finally produced an outline for a legally bind-ing code of conduct, followed last fall by a counterproposal by the Western industrialized countries for a nonbinding code. The two became the basis for discussion of the

Nairobi, Kenya. Advocates

The less-developed countries say that they want to correct the imbalance in existing patent and investment law, which, as Prof. G. K. Helleiner of the University of Toronto wrote in a recent paper, "grant wide-ranging rights to the owners of in-tellectual property while imposing few developmental obligations upon them." Moreover, they assert that many of the changes they seek would simply prohibit the kind of monopolistic practices already outlawed within the industrial coun-

tries themselves. The specific reforms cur-rently sought include: A legally hinding code of conduct to establish "fair" terms and prices for technology transfers, including more disclosure, guarantees that the technology that the technology supplied is "complete," limits on roy-alty payments to the parent company, and time limits on licensing agreements. The lusion in a code, or in

a revision of the inter-national patent system of the principle of preferential treatment for developing countries. This could include, for example, concessing al terms on imports for li-censed production or prefer-ential income tax treatment for technology suppliers to

developing countries.
The outlawing of a number of "restrictive business practices," including the abil-ity of transnational corporaty of translational corpora-tions to lifit exports of prod-ucts made under their license or to prevent imports of cer-tain trademarked products; so-called "field-of-use" re-striction by which technology suppliers authorize only limited applications of their immed applications of their technology; restrictions pro-hibiting the recipient from acquiring competing technologies; "tied" pur-chases of raw materials and "grant-back" clauses obliging the recipient to furnish the supplier with all future insupplier with all future improvements that might be made in the technology. ¶Mnre economic assistance

for research and develop-ment within developing countries; more research on "appropriate" technology, especially designed to meet the poor nations' needs; and more institutions to facilitate the exchange of technologi-cal information.

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Critics of this sweeping agenda, including the multi-national corporations and the governments of most industrialized countries, point out that the evidence on the Inci-dence of restrictive practices in technology transfer is in-complete and inconclusive. More importantly, they con-tend that since most of the orporations controlling echnology transfers consider corporations the third world marginal to their operations, a network of restraints and regulations would simply drive companies away or, at best, causa them to raise the prices of technology even higher than they are today. What the developing countries are asking for in other words, would in fact reduce the volume and increase the cost of technology transfers, the critics

Indeed, smaller countries such as Singapore maintain not only that they have no problem with restrictive corporate practices, but also that too rigid a code would

### technology issue at the re-cent UNCTAD meeting in

Nations Demand Change in Getting Technology From Rich

investment incentives. It is also argued that the direct investment structure guarantees a greater degree of technology transfer, Jack N. Behrman of the University of North Carolina and Harvey Wallender of the Council of the Americas, a business group, maintain in a recent paper that wholly owned subsidiaries of multinational corporations enjoy more automatic and perhaps even cheaper access to technology than do licensees or armslength purchasers of tech-nology from the "shelf." "If host countries decided

inhibit their ability to attract foreign business with special

to take this system apart," Mr. Wallender says, "they'd have to create a government organization to put it all back together again, and it still wouldn't work as well. "What the developing countries forget," he asserts, "is that you can't decree tech-nology transfer, you can only encourage it."

Outlook The United States Government is basically in sympathy with this view, and has therefore tried to shift the discussion of technology toward an emphasis m improving the investment climate for multinationals, and toward the development of more appropriate technology and managerial skills within the poor countries themselves.

"We want to demythologize the idea that all you need is a blueprint and a fair price and you're off," said a high State Department offi-cial who asked not to be identified. "Countries have to have the capacity to manage technology."

In line with this position, the United States proposed at the Nairobi meeting such initiatives as international institutes to encourage re-search and development in appropriate technology and energy, and regional manage-ment training centers, proposals that were endorsed in UNCTAD's final resolu-

The latter also noted that a group of experts would meet periodically to draft a technology code of conduct by the end of 1977, with some provisions of the code to be mandatory and others

But a number of partici-pants at the UNCTAD meeting assert that progress on fundamentl reform of the international legal system will be "very slow," not only because of apposition within the industrialized countries hut also because privileged minorities within the developing countries themselves benefit from the status qun.

Whatever change does is likely in take place incre-mentally and unamounced, far from the noisy rhetorical debates. More and more indidevates, More and more indi-vidual countries will enact their own laws regulating technology transfers, and companies will increasingly experiment with "unpackag-ing" the sale of their capital,

ing" the sale of their capital, management and marketing skills, as well as technology. Increasingly, too, the developing nations will strive through regional groupings to strengthen their own technological sapacity, to lessen their dependence on the industrialized nations, an effort that already has top priority

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U.S. Ex-Aide Sentenced

RICHMOND, Va., June 23 AP)—Thomas F. Regan, former chief of the Small Business Administration's office here, was sentenced to nine years in prison today for his part in a scheme to defraud the agency by granting Government loans to dummy corporations.

People and Business

#### Simon Asserts Poland Will Get More Credits

tary of Treasury, told Edward Glerek, the Polish leader, in Warsaw yesterday that the United States would give favorable consideration to Polish requests for more United States credits.

The Treasury Secretary, on a tour of Communist-bloc nations said that the value of United States agricultural credits alone would "grow dramatically to \$150 million in 1976.

Mr. Simon's visit was the first by a Treasury Secretary since before World War II. He told the Poles that both sides should attempt to whittle down the current lopsided situation in which the United States exports to Poland \$320 million more than it imports in trade totaling \$850 million.

Edward O. Vetter yester-day was named Under Sec-retary of Commerce to succeed James A. Baker, who resigned in May to join the

Ford campaign committee.

Mr. Vetter, who is 55 years old, was executive vice president and chief financial officer of Texas Instruments -Inc. before retiring in November 1975.

"The balance of the first six months of activities of the nationalized oil industry is frankly positive," Gen. Rafael Alfonzo Ravard, head of the Venezuelan state oil company, said yesterday in

Venezuela, which follows Saudi Arabia and Kuwait

among the largest oil ex-porters, nationalized its off

industry last January. General Alfonzo Rayard said that although there were initial problems placing 2 million barrels of oil a day in the international market, the Venezuelan industry now has 'adequate production levels, low inventories and satisfac-

tory sales levels." The Venezuelan oil chief said that the state company planned to stress exploratory activities, which have practically ceased since nationali-

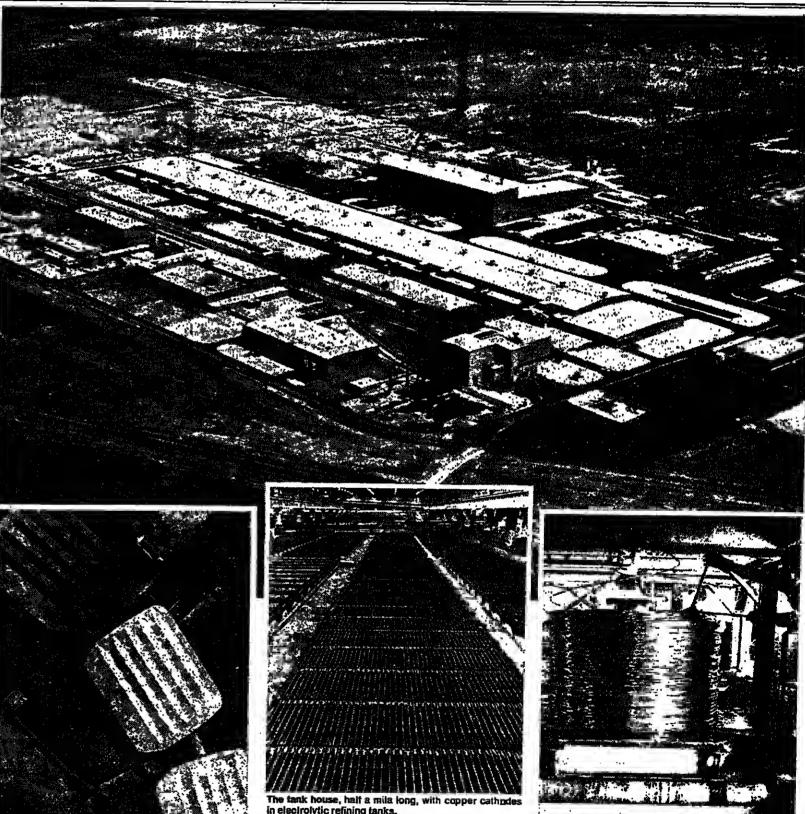
Frank Zarb, head of the Federal Energy Administration, said in Tokyo yester-day that the oil-importing netions must prepare for the possibility of enother em-

bargo na supplies.

Mr. Zarb, en route home from a trip to the Middle East, said that he had heard no assurances from the pro-ducing nations that oil would not be used again as a po-litical weapon. He urged im-porters such as Japan to recngnize the daanger increase oil stockpiles and add to their self-sufficiency in en-

ergy.

He said that the long-term trend of oil prices could only be up. He nated, however, that in the Middle East he had found an understanding that sharply higher oil prices could jeopardize world coo-nomic recovery. WILLIAM D. SMITH



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#### Sony Earnings Climb 112% As Exports to U.S. Grow

By CLARE M. RECKERT

Pan Am World Airways

Reflecting in part the huge, months, up 14.4 percent, both increase in Japanese exports to setting records. the United States, the Sony Corporation reported yesterday increases of 112 percent in nel made from its exchange of debentures, Pan American World quarter, ended April 30, and 53 Airways reported yesterday its percent for the half-year peri-first net income since last year's third quarter, although

The producers of a wide variety of consumer electronic equipment, notably color televiThe airline but avalanced.

The airline but avalanced. equipment, notably color televiThe airline has exchanged sion sets, showed a record conits new convertible subordisolidated net income for the nated debentures due in 1996 second quarter of \$25.3 million, and 1999 for those due 10 equal to 12 cents on each American depositary share. This compares with \$11.9 million, or 6 cents a share for the quarter to April 30, 1975.

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For the haff-year, the consolidated net income, also at a new high, was \$40.1 million, or 23 ceots per ADS, compared with \$32 million, or 15 cents a share for the similar six months a year earlier.

Second-quarter net income was increased by \$2 million and the six months net increased by \$2.6 million as a result of currency translation. For the 1975 periods the gains were \$1.7 million and \$2.8 million, respectively.

The company's sales outside Japan rose 23.7 percent in the quarter to \$193.6 million from \$156.5 million a year ago, while its domestic volume gained only 12 percent.

Total sales, therefore, were 18.3 percent higher at \$354.4 million for the quarter and \$760.6 million for the six year.

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The decision ended a hearing at which another Canadian re-tailer, McLeod-Stedman, sought an adjournment to seek Canadian Government approval of its proposed \$35 million offer.

#### Reynolds Patents Use Of Cereals in Tobacco

special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, June 23 -The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company received five pat-ents yeslerday covering the use of five different cereal grains as tobacro extenders. Under the patents, the grains may be mixed with eigarette or pipe tobacco or used as substitutes.

The company, based in Winston-Salem, N.C., has no plans to market the extenders, but a spokesman said the use of cereals potentially offered reduced lar and nicoline, without reducing the tobacco flavor or satisfaction to the smoker.

The patent numbers are 3,964,494 through 3,964,498.

The malcrials are puffed and shredded corn, rice, wheat, millet and milo (grain sorphum). The company plans further studies and evaluation before deciding on com-mercial use.

#### **Business Briefs**

Mutual Fund Redemptions Decline

Redemptions of mutual fund shares declined to \$589.3 millinn lest month from April's \$620.3 million, the Investment Company Institute announced yesterday. The year-

earlier total, in May 1975, was \$323.1 million.

Sales of mutual fund shares in May were \$240.6 million, below April's \$305 million and higher than the \$238.1 million of May 1975.

Net redemptions last mooth amounted to \$348.7 million, compared with \$315.3 million in April and \$85 million in May of last year.

#### Fed Plans to Help Rural Banks

WASHINGTON, June 23—The Federal Reserve Board proposed today to liberalize in several ways the ability of smaller banks, mainly rural institutions to use the Federal Reserve's "seasonal borrowing privilege."

The privilege gives banks that have seasonal demand

for loans a virtually automatic access to the Federal Reserve's discount window-that is, the right to borrow from the Fed. The chief change in the proposed regulation would permit for the first time seasonal borrowing by banks that "maintain a portion of their liquid assets in the form of Federal funds, so long as such holdings conform to the bank's normal operating experience."

Pennsylvania and VW Near Accord

The agreement between Pennsylvania and Volkswagenwerk, the West German auto manufacturer, on an anto-mobile assembly plant near Pittsburgh is expected to be

mobile assembly plant near Pittsburgh is expected to be completed by July 5, David Brown, special assistant to Gov. Milton J. Shapp, said yesterday.

Volkswageo had set a deadline of June 20 for completing the deal, but Mr. Brown said that the initial exchange of correspondence required by that date had been accomplished and that technical details were being worked out in compliance with the original schedule.

Dollar and Gold Dip in Europe BRUSSELS, June 23 (UPI)—The dollar had slight losses

on European money markets today, in what dealers attrib-uted to usual midweek fluctuations.

The price of gold dipped 50 cents in London and Zurich to a four-week low of \$124.875 and \$124.75, respectively. The British pound closed for the second consecutive day at \$1.7725 in generally quiet trading conditioos.

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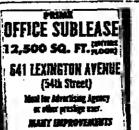
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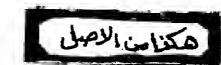
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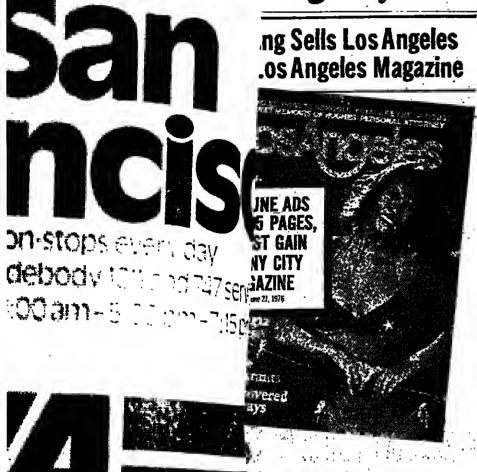
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to whether stations pushed up their rates 45 days in advance of primaries because of the F.C.C. regulation that candidates be charged the lowest rate charged any advertiser for that period be-fore a primary. This of course would violate the spirit and intent of the regu-

"It's very difficult to deter-mine if a station is doing that." Miss Carl said, "but I do feel that in many cases this was done."

Not all of the people in positions similar to Miss Carl feels as she does. However, her sentiments do get sup-port from Gene DeWitt, executive vice president of Rosenfeld, Sirowitz & Lawson, who on his own time and with permission of man-agement, has done some vork for a North Carolina

He cites one station that packed up prime time unit costs from \$600 to \$900 as the 45-day pre-primary period started. And, he too plans to do something about it. When he gets the time, ba said, he is going to check the stations logs preparatory to going to the F.C.C.

Not in agreement is Walter E. Staab, president of the SFM Media Service Corpora-tion, which is buying com-mercial time for President Ford. Having checked with various groups of his people, he said, "Contrary to what I suspected, we don't think this is a problem.

He makes the point that rates have been climbing all year even without the candi-

Bill Ham, media director of Sonder, Levitt, Sagorsky, Phil-adelphia, which worked for Milton Schapp in Pennsylvania and Hope Martinez, who is working for Senator John V. Tunney io California, would agree with him.

Mr. Staab, however, be-lieves that the second and third ranking radio stations in many markets "made a killing" especially with those spots that didn't include the candidates voice. Only those with the voice are covered by the F.C.C. regulation.

Those regulations set a longer period of price protec-tion for politicians before the geoeral election — 60 days. IV prices are already so high toward the end of the year even those who are sus-picious of stations wouldn't think they'd try to put rates any higher.

There is some concern about the time available for political announcements. The F.C.C. only requires "reasonable access" for candidates in a Federal election, Which sta-tions can read differently from agencies for candidate Miss Carl of Gerald Raf-shoom Advertising, for ex-ample, believes that it should be 12 to 15 spots a week in-cluding two in prime time, while a station might main-

considered an indicator of but showed a gain of 3 point employment and general business conditions.

Bic Gets Head Start On Back-to-School Ads

Most schools aren't even out yet and already the Bic Pen Corporation is talking about back-to-school promotions. What a bunch of spoil

You'll have to forgive them though, they think they've got big news. Having made the corporate decision that women are the primary andience for back-to-school advertising, Bic is going to use women's magazine for the first time. Family Circle, Women's

Day, Good Housekeeping, La-dies' Home Journal, McCall's and Seventeen will all carry the Wells, Rich, Green ad in their August issues and just to show it's not completely sexist, Bic will also slip a page into Boy's Life and a spread into TV Guide.

At least the ad has the proper tone with its bead-line, "Save on America's most popular peris. At America's most unpopular time of the year. And the art work shows grumpy kids.

tain that six a week with no prime tima is reasonable.

That's the sorr of difference of opinion that could get her to call the F.C.C. She's done it before.

In preparation for the Florida primary, she said, she was trying to buy time for a two-minute spot for Jimmy Carter. Two jointly-owned stations that had cancelled all of their two-minute rec-ord album commercials 45 days prior to the primary re-fused to take them. Miss Carl complained to the F.C.C. and got her way.

So moch for smoke-filled

B.B.D.&O.'s New Campaign There is a school of advertising that could well called the ingratiating school. The way it works is that the advertiser doesn't promote himself or his products, merely supports a point of view that will convince customers that the sponsor is a right-thinker and worthy of

Whether this is the thinking behind a oew campaign by Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn for the Hammermill Paper Company is their secret. But the ingredients are there.

Hammermill is supporting corporate profits.

Each ad in the campaign will focus in oo a different corporatioo (such as Du Pont RCA and Unioo Car-

to show how their profits helped them do something nice for individual coosumers. The themeline will be "Profits make good things happen."
The \$500,000 campaign will begin to run next month in

May Help-Wanted Index Up

The index increased in five

of the nine regions of the coun From April and 1975 Level largest percentage gain of 7.1 percent was recorded in the The help-wanted advertising percent was recorded in the Mountain region, which index roes in May to 93 (1967-100), two points above the April level and 19 points above the April level and 19 points above the The greatest percentage loss, that for May 1975, the Conference Board reported yesterday.

The help-wanted index measures the South Atlantic region, which includes Atlanta, Baltimer the volume of help-wanted. res the volume of help-wanted more, Miami and Washington

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port and the Executive Edition of Newsweek. Even without referring to research, you can see that the advertisng isn't aimed at people who don't believe in profits, but those who do.

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Summark Holds Its Own The Sunmark Companies, which bills itself as "innova-

tors in enjoyment foods," had an innovative press gathering yesterday at which it really didn't have anything Dew to report

Mainly, said Edward M. Clark, general manager of Sunfield Foods, a subsidiary, it was intended to let the press corps know that Sunmark, a comparatively small company, is oot only surviv-ing but also thriving in com-petition with such big boys as General Mills and Carna-

Last February Sunmark brought out Crunchola, a chocolate - covered peanut butter and granola snack bar in three varieties, which soon found itself on the supermar ket ahelves next to General Mills' Breakfast Squares. Before long there was an addi-tional G.M. entry. Nature Valley Bars and from Carnation, Breakfast Bars.

Sales Area Marketing Inc. a Time Inc. subsidiary that monitors supermarket ware-house withdrawals, puts them all in a category called solid instant breakfast. Before the introduction of Crumchola, G.M.'a Breakfast Squares had 97.3 percent of the market (now put at \$92 million at retail). Now it bas 13 percent, he said. However, General Mills' Nature Valley Bar has a 40 percent share.

Crunchola, Mr. Clark said, bas 20.6 percent, which he considers as pretty good.

His ageocy is Doyle Dane Bernbach and during the first half of this year the product was backed by some \$2 mil-lion worth of advertising on 97 spot TV stations and io Sunday newspaper supple ment ads, which carried cents-off coupons. During the same period General Mills spent \$4.5 million. That's the

Accounts Harpers Bazaar to KSW&G

Bankers Trust to Lord, Geller, Federico Inc. for their upstate New York banks.

People

W. Keno Thless has been appointed vice presideot-mar-keting, Oppenheimer Man-agement Corporation.

Addenda The sale of Family Weekly magazine to a group of oewspaper publishers was finalized yesterday. Dorothy Hamill, Olympic

figure-skating champion to represent Clairol in both television and print advertising, heginning in July.

advertising in 51 major news. In New York the index re-papers across the nation and is mained unchanged from April

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Foggy at the Time

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The island also is the site accommodate the anticipated of a Coast Guard station, which began the cleanup Mrs. Pruski said the bulk of the cleanup operation was being performed meet plants being built.

Mr. Outwater said that the floating filth was not usually so apparent on the beaches because the cormal winds and currents carried it away from shore.

The pollution has been brought up on the beach, he said, by a reversal of the ocean currents that are generally westward—away from the beaches and toward New York of a Coast Guard station, which threefold increase in the volcing shoreward.

That condition doesn't happen very often, Mr. Outwater

#### Early Sludge Warning

Scientists Predicted Potential Peril; Sewage Also Held Possible Source

By DAVID BIRD

Two years agn a marine sci-danger from the sludge. The entist who had been probing E.P.A.'s critics say the monitor-the ocean bottom off Long ing is less than perfect and is Island said that beaches would carried out in a way that is be unusable by the summer of certain not in show any danger 1976 because contaminants before the present site because ing disposed of at the E.P.A. has not been able sea aiready had to come up with an acceptable oozed to within a alternative to that site.

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must investigations.

Team of Scientists

Three years ago Dr. William H. Harris, a marine geochemist from Brooklyn College, and a team of scientists began criss-who noted that the area abounded in young fish and water birds at this time of the year.

The Chippewa Bay Wildlife refuge is several miles downine cast of the spill.

At Fishers Landing, near Clayton west of here, marine workers struggled to get pleasure craft out of the water before they were covered with oil. Most of the boats had just been put into the water for the season.

"All the wood boats around here will have to be pulled and scraped," said one workman. The sludge is a residue from they are porous and this oil will sink right in."

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here will have to be pulled and scraped," said one workman. Serve some 13 millinn persons asked if sludge might be implicated. They are porous and this oil in the metropulitan area. About five million cubic yards of this sludge is dumped each year in an area southeast of Ambrose of Wilmington, Del., according to Madelyn Pruski, spokesman for the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporatioo.

She said the New England Petroleum Company, owners of the joil in the barge, had agreed to pay the cost of cleaning the oil spill. The New England by Edward M. Carey, brother of Governor Carey.

Foggy at the Time

sewage treatment plants in a just don't see it, when he was asked if sludge might be implicated.

Instead he blamed raw sewage—much of Manhattan sewage—much of Manhattan sewage—much of Manhattan sewage—much of Manhattan sewage—still flows raw into the water because enough treatment plants have not yet built —combining with oil discharges from soch sources as passing ships and even discarded lubricants washed down too drains from service stations.

"It's the same old stuff that's been going out of New York and would have to be prepared to go to another site some 65 miles offshore oo later than 1976.

A strongly worded letter from the beaches because hough restricted.

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operation was being performed meot plants being built.

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Analysis quarter of e mile of some shores. Now it is 1976 and, while there were initial weak attempts to change those disposal practices, officials agree nothing has been done. And now the heaches have been closed.

There is on agreement that sludge is the only cause—in fact some of the material found on the beaches appeared yesterday to be fresh garbage and sewage — and some officials who have been charged with finding an alternate way if disposing of sindge are hotly denying it is the culprit this time. But it is a key factor in must investigations.

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Coastal Services Inc. of Bostoo, which was using booms and be moved, and it remains in pumps to encircle the oil and the same place today. There was strong pressure, from New Ynrk City officials among taking so may samples "Tve others, that that the cost of seagoing vessels to transport the sludge 65 miles out would be prohibitive.

Seaway officials reopened the river to commercial ships around 5 P.M., on a limited basis, fearing the wake from the passing vessels would dislose the booms.

Ships were being allowed through one at a time. Until the river was reopened, 19 vessels had been waiting at anchor for passage.

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#### Beach Pollution on L.I. Blamed on City

town Manhattan" have been recovered on Jones Beach, according to Lieut. Comdr. Joseph Marotta, chief of tha Marine Environmental Protection Division for the region. However, be made no judgment on where the majority of debris had come from—or how.

A roll of plastic wrapper from a cleaner on Manhattan's Madisoo Avenue was found washed on the beach in Amagnetty Eugene D. Hass Jr., the East Hampton Town Supervisor, found the roll and called the store owner, who said he had contribution. There is storm jutt it in his garbage pail.

However, Robert Low, New York City's Environmental Protection Administrator, said:

"It is conceivable bot highly unlikely that nur refuse would show up 100 miles away."

Mr. Low agreed that the city and beaches along the 70-mile strip were heing cleaned up at least 200 million strip were

Mr. Low agreed that the city and beaches along the 70-mile gate the situation. dumped at least 200 million strip were being cleaned up at

Low asked. "This matter is too by the weekend.

important to be left to the "I took a helicopter ride up fill, drain and stabilize portiogs politicians. We need some sciand down Junes and Robert of a 16-acre tract as part of entific analysia."

Moses beaches," said John Newark's Industrial River 'Ur-A task force of Federal, state Sheridan, general manager of ban Renewal project. Represent-

and local officials will meet at the Long Island State Park ative W. Rodino Jr., Democrat the State University in Stony Commission, "and I saw a great of Newark, said the funds Brook, L.I., tomorrow to pool deal of suspended material, would pay for construction of their information. The meeting patches of this debris as far 170,000 square feet of new will be run by the Federal En- as a mile out to sea, manufacturing space.

winds had driven the debris from outside the barbor onto a wide swath of beaches.

Papers and letters from "miditown Manhattan" have been recovered on Jones Beach, according to Lieut. Comdr. Joseph Marotta, chief of tha Marine

Vironmental Protectinn Agency.

Which Mr. D'Amato charged shiff going to sit there? Or is it going to seep coming ashore? Our people tell me this is the worst in 35 years."

Vice President Rockefellor, plans to fly over the shore itomorrow to observe the situation en route to a Republicant

gallons of untreated sewage local expense. Brookhaven reioto its waters each day and opened its beaches, while East
would continue to do so until Hampton beaches remained
two plants were complated in open, and Southampton approved a \$1.9 million grant to
the next decade.

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voters approve the amendment in the fall of 1977. The Republican version does not have an effective date, evidently in the hope that a split Democratic ticket in a final race for the Court of Appeals

#### VETO IS STANDING ON ABORTION BILL

Opponents See No Chance of Overriding Carey Action

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

ALBANY, June 23-There is no chance of overriding Governor Carey's last-minute veto of a controversial abotion bill, the sponsors conceded today.

"We don't have the votes, said en aide to Senator Frank Padavan, Republican of Queens and the primo Senate sponsor of the hill, which would have required a doctor to get the parents' consect before performing an abortion on a girl under the age of 18.

An override would have to originate in the Senote, which gave first passage to the hill on March 30 hy a vote of 35 to 22—five votes short of the 40 needed to override a voto.

the Assembly, which passed the bill by a rote of 94 to 43, did Middle Atlantic States, cento be much interest in finding the few votes needed for an override A number of legislators voted for the bill the first time around in the expectation that the Governor would veto it, leaving them with the political credit for having passed the bill but with-out the consequence of enforcing it.

Reluctance on Issue Seen

"There're too many people who don't want to vote any more, anytime, on anything in that particular area," one top aide to the Senate Republican leadership said today in ex-plaining why there would be no override attempt. Governor Carey issued his

veto message minutes before a midnight deadline, when the 10-day limit for his action was set to expire. In a scene that few here could remember, re-porters waited in the hall out-side his office wille the Govermor conferred insido with his

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During the week preceding the deadline, the Governor spent hours receiving contradictory advice from virtually every one of his advisers, reading his mail on the issue, and studying legal opinions as well as abortion statistics and medical views on the impact of cal views on the impact of

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"Dr Kevin Cahill, the Governor's health advisor and one of his closest friends, said maky that Mr Carey "labored every inch of the way—he searched his soul."

Message Reflects Dilemma

The language of Mr. Carey's 600-word veto message, while sharply condemning the bill as an attempt to substitute symbolism for a substantial and logally sound treatment of a serious issue," also expressed the Governor's personal dilemma. Mr. Carey described himself as "morally opposed to abortion" and pledged to establish a spe-cial commission to find a constitutionally permissible way to make it possible for parents to know when their children face a situation of personal an-

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Jet Breaks in Half

At Philadelphia Stop

But All 104 Survive

PHILADELPHIA, June 23 (AP)

—An Allegheny Airlines DC-9
twin jet attempting to land in
a thunderstorm broke in half
on landing and skidded off a
runway at Philadelphia Interna-

tional Airport today. No one was killed Officials

said 44 persons were taken to

Methodist Hospital with neck and back injuries. At least 10 were taken to St. Agnes Hos-

The plane was Flight 121, carrying 100 passengers and four crew members from Provi-

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A passenger, Philadelphia Fire Captain Frank Scipione, 29 years old, said two jet engines

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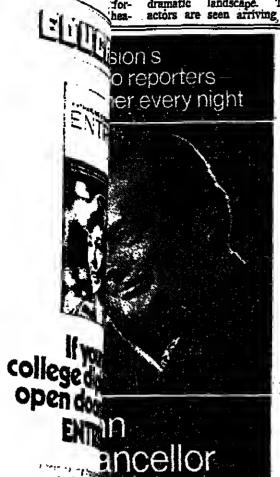
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cats "propositions.". cats "propositions."
The book "Knots," published in this country by Pantheon, simply contains a series of brief monologues and dialogues, all of them insisting that the world is inhabited by those who are tied knots and those who are tied knots and those who are tied. in knots. A typical example of the resulting tangles: "In trying to be interesting, you are very boring. You are frightened of being boring, you try to be interesting by not being interested, but are laterested only in not being

In quantity, the relentless wordplay can be staggering. Dr. Laing is at his most clever and infuriating peak. The decidedly wicked por-trait of the good doctor in "AC/DC," Heathcote Williams'o brilliant play, begins to take on the dimensions subtle understatement. Also, never one to pass up an opportunity for person-al exposure, Dr. Laing is a participant in the film, a mysterious observer of the

dramatic action.
As a film, "Knots" demands patience. As Dr. Laing's schematized webs of words unfold, the first reac-

The New York Times R. D. Laing At his most clever and infuriating peak

viewers is likely to be undiluted puzzlement. But the words and images gradually reach a stage of integration that is curiously fascinating. almost hypnotic.

Mr. Munro has created several very effective rou-tines with tap dancing, slapstick, a ventriloquist's dummy and an asortment of stage/vaudville tricks. And the members of the Actors Company are superb, shifting tones and moods with the dexterity of magicians. For any adventurous soul in search of the anusual this evening, "Knots" will do

#### 7 Northeast States Join Hands Under Carey in Economic Pact (11) The Addams Family (21) o MAGAZINE Sylvin

Continued From Page 1, Col. s houses to move across the Hudson, Mr. Byrne said:

"There is always going to be movement of companies, and I would rather see a New Jersey company that was moving go to New York than to Arizona. The point is, we have to keep them in the region."

Commenting on the same question, Gov. Thomas Salmon of Vermont held out the hope that the coalition could lead to an expansion of the concept of the region.

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(7)Listen and Learn

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(5)Movie: "The Gay Sisters" (1942). Barbara Stanwyck, George Breat,

A member of Britain's Actors Company in scene from dramatization of R.D. Laing's book "Knots," series of puzzles and exercises in logic and semantics.

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10:00 A.M. Magazine	(2)				
B:00 P.M. The Waltons (R)	(2)				
8:00 P.M. Search for the Shinohara	(4)				
8:00 P.M. Masterpiece Theater (R)	(13)				

Geraldioe Fitzgerald, Nan-cy Coleman. Not what you might think. Nice, atart, then slick and cootrived Evening (7)Ryan's Hope (8) MOVIE: "The Perfect Furlough" (1959). Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Nice and breezy and breezy
(I)Borough Report
(I3) MOVIE: "Encore".
Glynis Johns, Nigel Patrick, Kay Walsh. Maugham
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(4)Robert Young, Family
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delier
(11)The Little Rascals
(13)Mister Rogers
(31)Piccadilly Circus
(5)The Monkees
(7)Movie: "Scared Stiff" 4.30 (1953). Dean Martin, Jorry Lewis, Lizabeth Scott, Carmen Miranda. Luke-warm mulligan stew. In-finitely better, earlier, as Bob Hope's "The Ghoat Breakers"

Breakers\*
(11)The Lone Ranger
(13)Sesame Street (R)
(2)Mike Douglas: Sergio
Franchi, co-bost. Joey
Hestberton, Peter Nero,
Victorie Fyodorova, Zoya
Fyodorova, Fred Pouy
(4)News: Two Hours
(5)Brady Bunch
(11)The Munsters
(11)F-Troop
(13)Mister Rogers (R)
(31)Zoom 5:30

6:80 (2.7)News
(5)Bewitched
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the Sea 7:00 (2)Naws: Watter Cronkite (4)News: John Chancellor (5)Andy Griffith (7)News: Harry Reasoner

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(13)Zoom (R)
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tive
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SHINOHARA: Richard
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1944, is discovered 29
yeers later
(5) The Crosswits
(7) Welcome Back, Kotter
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THEATER? Woman" IR) (21)Living Screeo (R)
(22)Romagnolis Table
(31)Soundstage
(47)Noche De Gala
(50)New Jarsey News:
Special Report
(65)Paul Harvey Comments

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(7) OBARNEY MILLER

(41)Barata De Primavera (68)Cinema 65

(21) Viewer Cali-In (25)Bleck Perspective

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(7)Streets of San Francis-co (R) (11)Brackee's World

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(25)College for Canines
(31)Austin City Limits
(41)El Milagro De Vivir
(47)Mi Hermana Gemela

(50)New Jersey News Rocort (68)Eleventh Hour 10:30 (13) OUSA: PEOPLE AND (13) OUSA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS (R)
(21)Long Island Newsmogazine (R)
(31) OBVENING EDITION
(41, 47) News
(50)The Tourists Are Coming, The Tourists Are
Coming (R)

11:00 (2, 4, 7)News (5)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (9) The Lucy Show (13) OA FAMILY AT WAR (R)

(21)Lixas, Yoga and You (47)El Show de Tommy (68)Wall Street Perspec-

tive
(2)Movie: "Joy House"
(1964). Alain Delon, Jane
Fonde, Lole Albright.
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you do. open the window
(4)Tonight Show: Johnny
Carson, nost, Phyllia Newman. Sammv Davis Jr.
(5)Movie: "Nask of Dijon"
(1946). Erich Von Stroheim, Jeanne Bates, Magician turns murderer-bypeotist:

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O'Keefe" (1954). Burt Lancaster. Joao Rice, Andre
Morell. Fast, lively adventure, lusb Pacific isle.
Fine, rakish fun
(11) Burns and Allen Show 12:00 ()1) MOVIE: "Dodsworth" (1936). Waiter Huston, Ruth Chatterton. Mary Astor, Paul Lukas, Maria Ouspenskaya, Per-fectly splendid. (? you don't see another TV movia all week, grab thla one (13)Robert MacNeil Report

(47)Su Futuro Es E) Pre-12:30 (13)Captioned ABC News 12:37 (7) The Magician (R) 1:00 14) Tomorrow: Tom Sny-der: host. 'The Gay World'

1:03 (5)Jack Benny Sbow
1:36 (2)Movie: "His Brother's
Wife" (1936). Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck,
His father's mustache
(9)The Joe Franklin Show 1:38 (5)Hitchcock Presents

1:45 (7)Movie: 'Death of a Cy-clist' (1967). Lucie Bose, Alberta Closas. 2:09 (4)•MCVIE: "The Bar-reits of Wimpole Stree!" (1956). Jennifer Jooes, John Gleigud, Bill Travers, Sorprislorly stroor, sensi-

tive reprise of classic pre-decessor. Sir John and Jennifer fine in Laughton-Shearer roles (11)News 2:30 (9) News 2:19 (Z)The Pet Coltins Show 3:19 (Z)The Pet Coltins Show 3:49 (Z)Movie: "Young Fury" (1965).Rory Calhoun, Vir-ginia Mayo. A gunslinger's

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7:38-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Suite from Coppelia, Delibes; Dancer-les from the Court of Versaliles, les from the Court of Versalles, Couperin; Sonata for Violin and Harpsichord No. 1, Bach; Trumpet Concerto, Albinoni; Daybreak, Mussorgaky.
7:30-10:20, WKCR-FM. Violin Concerto, Grueoberg; Konzertatuck for 4 Horns and Orchestra, Schumann; Concerto for Orchestra, Carter; Sympbony No. 14, Sbostakovitch.
18:08-Noon, WOXE: The Listen-

Sbostakovitch.
18:08-Noon, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sberman, bost. Guests: Robert Altman, film director; Bonnie Leaders and Noelle Rogers, sopratos.
12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Creatures to Prometheus Ballet Music, Beethoven.

11:35. WNYC-AM: Famous Art-ists. Gerard Souzay, baritone. 2-5. WNYC-FM. Czech Suite, Dvorak: Cello Concerto, Walton; Symphocy No. 3, Rachmaninoff; Harpsichord Suite in G minor, idandel.

With George Jellioek. Souvenir of Florence: Excepts; Valse from Symphony No. 5; Capriccio Italien, Tchaikovsky. ien, Tchalkovsky.

3:06-5. WQXR: Montage. Duncan
Pirnie. Variations oo a Theme
from Mozart's Magic Flute; Beethoven; Cello Concerto, Boccherini; Aria, Infelice, Meodelssohn;
Io the Tairas, Novak.

3:30-5. WKCR-FM. Symphony
No. 8. Schubert; Sun-Treader,
Ruggles; Doubla Concerto for
Violin, Plano and Small Orchestra. Kreoek: Concerto for Plano

tra, Kreoek; Concerto for Piano and Percussion, Raphilog. 7-7:55, WNYC-FM: Composer's Forum. Chimyaku; Tha Realm of Indra's Net; Ground of the Great Sympathy; The Death of Chuang Tzo. Harley Gaber.

7-8:39. WNYC-AM. Concerlo Grosso, No. 8, Corelli; Il Piano D'Arlnos, Geminiani; Clarinet Codeerto in A. Mozert; Symphony No. 95, Haydn. 8-9:30, WNYC-FM. Sinfonletta, Janacek: Variations on a Haydn Theme for Piano and Orchestra, Czerny: Symphony No. 3, Dvorak 8:06-9; WOXR: Symphony Hall. Symphony No. I, Nielsen; Cello Concerto No. 1, Saint-Saens.

9:06-10, WOXR: King Karol Showerse. 9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personaliiles. Aribur Whittemore and Jack Lowe and Yakah Menuhlo and Joel Ryco. Funtasie for Piano,

Schubert; Billy The Kid Excerpts, Copland. 10:96-11 P.M., WOXR: Vocal Scene. George Jellinek, bost. Scene. George Baker's Dozen. 11 P.M.-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM.
Gordian Knol Untied, Purcell;
Obos Sonata, Poulenc; Symphony
No. 1, Mendelssohn; Viola Coo-12:06-1 A.M., WOXR: Artists in Concert. Alleo Weiss, host. (Live). Artist: Adolevni Acosta, plano. Prefudes Nos. 13 to 24, Choplo; Prefudes from Book II,

Talks, Sports, Events 5:15-10, WOR-AM: John Gambling. Variety.
6-8:49, WNYC-AM: Traveler's Timatable. With Marty Wayne. Variety.

8-10, WMCA: Steve Powers. Joto Fallon, U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. 7:35-7:40, WQXR: Culture Scene. 7:40-7:45, WQXR: Business Pic-lure Today. 8:20-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. Brooklyn Borough Historian Dr. Joseph Pallst, New York Times. Assistant Metropolitan Editor Jonathan Frieodly, the actress Virginia Seidel.

9-10:45; WNYC-FM: Around New York: Eveots, music. 10-1, WMCA: Dan Daniel. Call-Tony Hernandez, substitute

16:15-11, WOR-AM: Ariene Fran-cis. Martin Gabel, substitute hoat. C. D. B. Bryan discusses his book, "Friendly Fire." 11-11:25, WNYC-FM: Spokeo Words. Speccer Holst. 11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricla McCann., Dr. Frederick Leboyer, "Birth Without Violence." Noon-12:30, WEVD: Reth Lecops. What is industrial Medicine?":
"The Making of the World's Largest American Flag."
12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian-Pasior John Gensel, Lutheran Minister and jazz expert. I-I:15, WMCA: Paul Harvey. Minister and jazz expert.

1-1:15. WMCA: Paul Harvey.
Commentary.

1:15-2, WMCA: Sally Jessy
Rapbael. Sylvia and Irving Wailace, and Ralph Keyes. author,
"la High School All That It's
Crackad Up To Be?"

2-2:30, WNYC-AM: New Dimensions of Education. "A Philosopher Looks at Science." 2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry. "Are There 'Phantom' Children On The Welfare Rolls?" 2:30-2:55, WNYC-AM: 80 Miles of Help. "The Library and Tacbnology.

3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-)n. 3-3:25, WNYC-AM: "International Literary Report." 3-3:25. WNYC-AM: International Literary Report. 4:15-7, WOR-AM: Harb Oscar Anderson, Variety. Anderson. Variety.
4:30-5. WNYC-AM: New York
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State Mario M. Cuomo. 5:05-6:10, WQXR: Metropolitan

6:30-6:35, WQXR: Polet Of View. Alexander W. Allport, executive director, Central Park Commu-nity Fund, speaking on "Central Park Must Be Preserved To Be Enjoyed."

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5:30-7. WRVR: Allan Wolper.
Arlene Wolf, New York City.
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6:30-6:55. WNYC-FM: Seminars
in Theatre. Richerd Pyatt interviews Mylan Stitt, author, "The
Runner Stumbles." 6:45, WGGB: Fishermen's Fore-

7-8, WMCA: Elisor Gaggenheim-er. Sara Chew, Department of Consumer Affairs Complaint Department. 7:97-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Thea-tre. "Child of Fate," atarring Guy Sorel and Jada Rowland. 7:55, WMCA: John Sterling. Cali-in.

7:30-8:30, WBAE The Ballpark That Ate The Bronx. 7:55, WMCA: Baseball, Yankees vs. Cleveland. 8-8:30, WNYU-FM: Health Horl-zons Unlimited. "Families in Transition: Emergent Life-Styles."

8-Midnight, WNEW-AM: Jim Lowe. Variety. 8:30-8:55, WNYC-AM: Focus Oo The Handicapped Douglas luk-ater, director of N.Y. Infirmary Center (or Independent Living for the newly-blind. 9-9:05, WQXR: Froot Page of Tomorrow's New York Times. 9-8:30, WNYC-AM: Children Can't Walt. Hobert Watkins, as-sistant director, Children'a Aid Society.

9-10, WFUV: Poetry Because I Like It. 9.9:30, WECR: On The Town.
Entertainment in and around
New York City. 9:15-10, WOR-AM: Jean Shep-berd. Comedy. 9:15-10. WEVD: Dr. Judah Shap-iro. Tama Eshel, president of

Moetzet Hapoalim and L Carmen Karpman, editor, "Who's Who In World Jewry." 9:30-9:55, WNYC-AM: The Sixth 10-10:30, WOR-AM: Carlton Fredericks. Nutrition program. 16-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray. Sally Jessy Raphael, substitute

10-10:30, WFUV: In Touch. Series for the blind and physically 10:30-10:55, WNYC-FM: The Good Show. Comedy. 11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber. J. Gordon Liddy'a wire shares ber experiencea since ber husband's imprisonment. husband's imprisonment.

11:30-Midnight, WQXR: Caaper Cliron. Dr. Williem Nolen, Dr. Robert Rothenberg and Dr. Shepard Aronson, talk ebout heart surgery, hospitet care and preventive medicine.

Midnight-5:20 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Discussion.

Midnight-5:20 A.M., WWRL: Gary Byrd. Talk show.

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